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FINAL EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

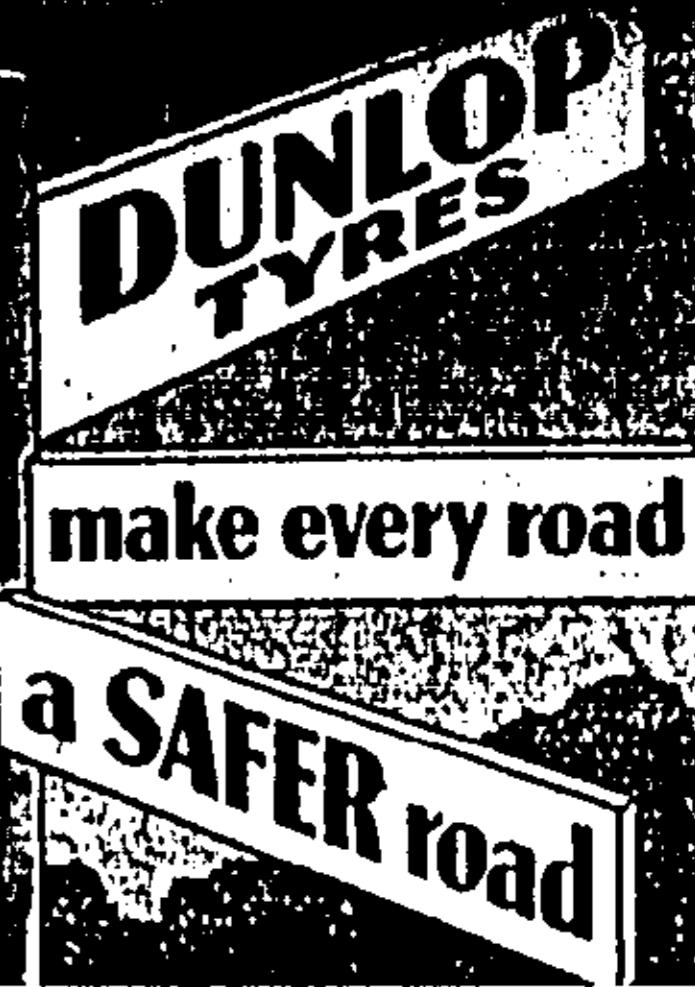
FOUNDED 1881

No. 15321 五拜禮 號四廿月九英港香

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937. 日十二月八

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

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JAPANESE ATTACKING PAOTINGFU

Rain and Flood Keep Invaders in Check, Air Raiders Grounded

AIR RAID ON CANTON DURING EARLY HOURS DOES NO HARM

Shanghai, Sept. 24.

After severe fighting for two days, the Japanese troops have almost reached the walls of Paottingfu, the fall of which is expected at any moment.

During the fighting two Japanese planes were shot down to the north of Paottingfu by Chinese anti-aircraft guns which came into action for the first time in North China.

Shantung province was brought within the scope of the hostilities when Japanese naval aircraft bombed Tsining and Yengchow. The action is regarded as significant as hitherto the attitude of General Han Fu-chu towards the Sino-Japanese conflict has been doubtful.—Reuter.

ATTACKING NORTH GATE

Tientsin, Sept. 24.

Japanese troops have reached the outskirts of Paottingfu and at the present are attacking the north gate.—United Press.

CLOUDS PROTECT NANKING

Nanking, Sept. 24.

A sky heavy with clouds and the threat of rain, promises Nanking further temporary relief from Japanese bombings to-day.

Meanwhile the exodus of the populace has ceased and city life is becoming normal.—Reuter.

No Sign Of Panic

Nanking, Sept. 24.

With half of the capital's one million population evacuated, the remaining residents show no signs of panic or further evacuation, as official and commercial business is being carried on among thousands of dugouts. The city is now bristling with anti-aircraft guns, while Chinese planes patrol overhead.

The United States Embassy is operating business as usual following Mr. N. T. Johnson's return.

Investigation of the facts indicates that Mr. Johnson, the American Ambassador, evacuated the Embassy on Washington's instructions, and had no choice in the matter. However, there is great deal of misinterpretation in Chinese and foreign circles, and it is believed the unfavourable impression will be dissipated in official circles, as well as in some sections of American communities elsewhere in China when the complete facts are made known.

Complete Calm.

In the many Government offices visited correspondents found complete calm. However, it was surprising to discover the extent of the Japanese bombings of Nanking. Due to the fact that the Shanghai war has overshadowed everything recently Nanking's terrors have been largely ignored in the news. There are numerous bomb holes in the streets, such as the Chungshan boulevard, near the Waihui Minstry of Communications buildings, which workers are now filling in.

The number of dead in Nanking since August 13 has not been officially estimated. However, it is believed to approach 1,000, while the number of wounded is incalculable. The prevalence of calm does not preclude an alertness throughout the city for alarms announcing the approach of Japanese planes, which are expected on the next clear day.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

AIR BOMBS DEMOLISH WAREHOUSE



This sort of thing was happening in Canton yesterday and during many days previous, as it is all over China. The above picture comes from Shanghai, shows where one aerial bomb crashed into a railway warehouse at Marhsan Road close to the International Settlement defence lines held by the Ulster Rifles and the United Marines.

JAPAN BOMBERS LED TO TARGETS BY ABLE AGENTS

Canton Foreigner Tells Of Fear-Filled Days Under Bombardment

There is no doubt in the minds of foreigners in Canton that on more than one occasion Japanese bombers have been led to their targets by clever agents on the ground, who have fired flares or rockets or flashed lights along the route they must follow, according to the story told to the Hongkong Telegraph by one Tungshan resident yesterday afternoon.

"The past ten days have been pretty hectic, and the past 48 hours a nightmare of apprehension and recurring fear, that grips one at the pit of the stomach," related one Canton resident who arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon. He left Canton during yesterday morning's raids. "One can't sleep through these bombing raids, and the roaring of planes overhead, the rattle of machine-guns all about one, the crash of the anti-aircraft batteries and, finally, the earth-rocking thud of the bombs produce a cataclysm of sound which drowns one's courage.

"I do not think that the people on the Shemeen are in any danger, for so far the Japanese bombing has been pretty accurate, even at night. There is no question but that the airmen have been directed to their targets by flashing and even rockets fired from Canton itself. When they cut across Shemeen seeking the army air field, their target, one night, the flares which gave them their route were distinctly seen. There was no question about it.

"Naturally there is a sort of anti-spy fever among those responsible for the administration of law and order, and there have been a good many suspected and a good many executed, perhaps. Moreover, the mere showing of a light after the raid alarm has been sounded by siren and alarm, will bring down on those responsible the wrath of the police. Mind you, it might mean disaster if a light were to burn, and it would scarcely be surprising if police fire on lights and asked questions afterwards when a city's fate may be in the balance.

Bombers Fly Low

"In the day-time the big silver bombers flying high over Canton, mostly to avoid the anti-aircraft batteries, whose fire has not been

(Continued on Page 4.)

SEEK FAR EAST PEACE FORMULA

NINE-POWER PACT NOT INVOKED BUT NATIONS KEEP CLOSE CONTACT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 23.

Officials of the United States Government are disposed to co-operate with other nations interested in the Far East crisis in attempts to find a solution through peaceful means. However, the Americans are not prepared to commit themselves to any Geneva proposal until aims, methods and details are known.

So far, it is said, no-one has made contact with Washington on this subject, and for this reason they are not commenting on hypothetical questions.

It is understood officials are particularly cautious since it is unknown whether the proposed conference on Far Eastern affairs would be strictly limited to Nine-Power Pact signatories or would include Russia, Germany, Australia and other nations.

Other authoritative sources suggested that the critical question arises whether or not it would be wise to include Russia in such a conference, though her Far East interests are tremendous, for her inclusion would naturally antagonise Japan. The question is whether inclusion of Germany and Italy in the conference would counter-balance the Soviet's inclusion or merely increase the complications.

It is recalled that the Nine-Power Pact does not provide for any conference but merely for consultation between signatories, which the United States has already instituted with Britain, China and Japan, and possibly other signatories.

Extending Consultation

It is unofficially suggested that such consultations might be effectively extended to all signatories, and in addition

(Continued on Page 4.)

C.N.A.C. AIRLINER IMPOUNDED

Held For Alleged \$60,000 Debt To Texas Oil Co.

The Hongkong Supreme Court Bailiff this morning impounded the C.N.A.C. Douglas DC11 airliner which has been sheltering at Kai Tak during the past few weeks. The plane was expected to take-off to-day for Hankow, but its departure has now been cancelled and the local office of the company cannot say what immediate steps will be taken.

The writ of attachment was issued on information laid by the Texas Oil Company to whom the C.N.A.C. are alleged to owe a sum of \$60,000 for supplies.

The local office of the C.N.A.C. stated this afternoon that it did not know details of the case but it is understood that before the C.N.A.C., partly American owned, moved its office from Shanghai to Hankow an arrangement was made with the Texas Company regarding money owed for supplies. Yesterday the local office of the aviation company was presented with the bill of \$60,000, however, and payment was requested immediately. This proved quite impossible and the writ then issued.

The airliner, a plane capable of carrying 14 persons, is worth about \$300,000 and flew from Hankow to Canton some time ago, but before arriving at Canton was diverted to Hongkong owing to threatened air raid on the Chinese city. The plane has remained here ever since but was scheduled to return north next week to take up her running on one of the company's inland routes.

ANTI-JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION

London, Sept. 24.

Police reserves were drafted to the residence of the Japanese Ambassador at midnight when 200 men and women paraded around the square, then gathered before the house, shouting: "Take away the Japanese murderers from China—Withdraw your bombers."

Police spoke to the leaders, escorted them away. There were no serious disorders, no arrests, but police remained on duty guarding the steps for some time after the demonstrators had dispersed.—Reuter.

LINGERIE

with

Lovely LINES

By
Elisabeth
Ann

IT is well known that a certain film star spends more on personal lingerie than on the rest of her wardrobe, and enjoys it. The craving goes deep for all that is filmy and fragile in "beneathes."

Crepe suzette is now used extensively for "undies," since it launders excellently.

It makes the exquisite white cami-knickers sketched, the brassiere top finely tucked and lined to give it substance. The lace is palest blue, introducing an unusual colour theme.

Crepe suzette also is fashioned into the navy "scanties" with their demure apron front. The popularity of navy blue has necessitated complete sets of lingerie in this shade of blue.

Navy Lace

In suzette it is deliciously "smoky," and the navy lace which borders the apron front is picked out in white. The back is perfectly tailored as any skirt, with a waist-titing band.

All lingerie follows simply tailored lines—gathers, folds, and elastic fullness have given place to shaped waists, leg widths, and immaculate shoulders. "Second skin" might be the best way to describe them.

Nightgowns follow Empire and directoire lines. Sketched is a rose A-line coat for breakfast, in pink chiffon with pale blue cornflowers crepe, edged with pettisham ribbon, breaking the surface.

The shoulder line is entirely new, short sleeves. The pettisham out-



Caps For Dreamland

SLEEPING caps are necessary to most of us if we are to face the day with our curls and waves in perfect order.

But most caps have one or two irritating habits. Some leave a mark like an elongated wrinkle right across the forehead; others disarrange the hair when you are putting them on; and others, again, are most unbecoming to the sleeping "beauty".

There are caps, however, which have none of these disadvantages, and I know of at least one which opens out flat as you put it on, so that it cannot possibly ruffle your hair.

This cap looks quite attractive, too, while you are wearing it, and it won't leave a line under your chin because it fits in place without any visible fastening.

There are pieces of elastic at the back, which are drawn round and fastened to neat little buttons at the side.

The forehead band is quite wide so that it doesn't cut into the skin of the forehead.

Remember These Hints

MOST of us know the decorative value of loose covers made of washable fabrics, with which we adorn our easy chairs and settees.

The same idea may also be carried out most successfully for the seats of dining room chairs.

Any straight-backed chair, in fact, may have a seat-cover made of any fabric you fancy and you may vary the appearance of your dining-room (which, somehow, is often apt to look a trifle dull) according to the type of seat-cover you select.

Chintz, cretonne, brocade or lace, adorned with embroidery are all suitable.

ADDING A CUSHION:

If the seats of your chairs are already padded, then the cover may be merely lined with hessian and it may have a pleated frill which falls over the front and sides. The cover is tied on by tapes to the back of the chair.

Unpadded seats may have a cushion inserted between the hessian and the seat-cover fabric.

The cover should be fastened by means of press-studs, so that the inner cushion may be removed before washing.

Another excellent idea is that of fastening any kind of cushion-cover with zipper fastening, which makes the removal of the cushion an even shorter process.

SMART, DARK ACCESSORIES:

Dark accessories with light clothes always look smart, so, if you have a white linen suit, why not choose a bag in a dark-coloured linen, very finely piped and stitched in white?

Shoes also of the dark-coloured linen, of high-heeled sandal shape, and piped with white, match the bag.

Other useful accessory sets, for wear with light or dark suits, consist of wide scarves made of thickly woven ribbon or broad stripes showing a large variety of colours. There are also attractive slippers made of the same silk. This accessory set could be worn in the evening with a black cocktail suit, the scarf being a sash.

FOR FACE AND SCALP:—You can, for the price of a couple of massage treatments, buy massage vibrators, which do all the work, and which merely need to be guided over the skin with the usual "upward and outward" movements.

There are various attachments—a soft one for the face, a harder one for the body, so that you can break up deposits of fat, and generally tone up the muscles of the back, neck and arms. There is also a special attachment for scalp massage.

Are You Cruel, Or Kind?

It is most unlikely that you wish to be cruel, and yet many people are. Not to others, perhaps, but to themselves. They eat with little discretion and then when stomach and bowels rebel at the over-load they force them to work by means of harsh purgatives, which is nothing short of cruelty to these long-suffering organs.

When there is some congestion or slight derangement in the food tract, and this may happen in spite of every care, the best way quickly to put matters right is to take a dose of Pinkettes, the tiny, non-griping and non-habit-forming laxative pills.

In a perfectly gentle way Pinkettes dispel constipation, activate the liver, banish bloatedness, correct nausea and sick headache, aid digestion, purify the breath, clear the skin. Pinkettes, the ideal little family laxatives, are sold by all chemists.

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See particulars on another page



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'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nourishing, too, because they are made from the purest unbleached wheaten flour combined with health-giving 'Ovaltine'.

Every child should have 'Ovaltine' Rusks from the time the first little tooth is due. They provide the biting exercise which ensures easy, comfortable teething. This exercise also keeps the teeth firm and healthy, and encourages the correct formation of the mouth.

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Set the fashion at home! It's so easy—so quick—so inexpensive! Apply AMAMI Wave Set—then a few deft touches with fingers and comb and you have sleek shining waves. And those delightful little curls are just as simple. You will find an instruction leaflet enclosed with every bottle of Amami Wave Set.

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How To Make Fruit Jellies Set

Having experienced difficulties with the setting of fruit jellies, I wonder if there was any special method?

Make the jelly in the usual way using slightly less water if fruit is to be added, when just beginning to boil add the fruit and stir. Allow to stand for a few minutes and then pour into the prepared mould. Should you wish to use pineapple in the jelly it must be cooked first and allowed to cool as the enzyme, bromelin, present in raw pineapple will prevent the gelatine from working.

Have you got a recipe for an anti-septic dusting powder?

Buy equal quantities of zinc oxide, starch, and boric acid, mix together and sieve a number of times. Store in an air-tight jar.

Can you tell me how to remove

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Merry Go Round Broke Down.....Harry Roy Orch.

F830—Wake Up & Live You Can Tell She Comes from Dixie.....Harry Roy Orch.

F830—Never in a Million Years Eddie Carroll Orch.

F840—Sunset in Vienna Eddie Carroll Orch.

In a Little French Casino.....Leslie Hutchinson.

F838—Where Are You They Can't Take That Away.....Ronald Frankau.

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Glasgow's Costly Red Rule

(By A Special Correspondent)

Glasgow, Aug. 23.
GLASGOW under Socialist rule costs £215 an hour more to run than when the city was controlled by the Progressive Party, the businessmen's organisation, according to Baillie James Gray, the Progressive leader.

This fact, he said, was established during research into the city's finances undertaken as a preliminary to a slushing attack which the Progressives intend launching on the Socialists at a meeting of the City Council to-morrow, when estimates are to be considered.

Baillie Gray told me: "The expenditure for running the city during the completed financial year was £13,362,337, compared with £11,479,511 in the last year in which the Progressive Party (then called the Moderate Party) were in power—1932-33. This shows an additional expenditure under Socialism of £1,882,826."

"MOST COSTLY CITY"

"We estimate this to be £215 an hour more than when we had control."

"It is the brutal truth that Glasgow is the most expensively run city in the United Kingdom."

The following table compiled by Baillie Gray illustrates the approximate comparative cost per head of population:

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Glasgow	5 12 1/2	Birmingham	
Aberdeen	3 10 11	Hull	4 4 7
Dundee	3 12 11	Newcastle	
Edinburgh	4 4 11	on-Tyne	4 3 0
Burton	4 4 11	Sheffield	4 2 1

Baillie Gray said that the estimated expenditure for the year 1937-38 totals £13,531,369, of which £7,500,026 fail to be met from the rates, an increase of £13,385.

In another Scottish city, Dundee, where the Socialists have majority of one vote, the ratepayers are faced with the highest expenditure in history. The estimates show that the rate-borne expenditure for 1937-38 is to be £717,123, an increase of £60,001.

Business people are now confronted with the prospect of a 1s. in the £ increase, which follows an increase of 6d. imposed last year. The present rate is 8s. 6d. in the £.



These six young beauties from Hawaii won the first prize with their native dances at a dancing competition in New York, comprising 100 participants from all parts of the world.

NAZIS' MARRIAGE CREED DENOUNCED

Munich, Aug. 23.

"WEDLOCK as an instrument of racial breeding," a strong point of the Nazi creed, was firmly denounced by Cardinal Faulhaber, the outspoken Roman Catholic Archbishop of Munich, at a royal wedding in Munich to-day.

He was officiating at the wedding of Prince Henri of Orleans and Braganza and Princess Maria of Bavaria at a private ceremony in a Munich castle.

"When, however, wedlock is instituted as an instrument of racial breeding—whereby the lowermost level of ethics is being attained—a nation is unable to achieve either national renaissance or the rise to really high cultural standards."

Among the guests who listened to the Cardinal's words were ex-King Alfonso of Spain, ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg and Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia.

At the end of the ceremony the Cardinal read a telegram from the Pope bestowing the apostolic benediction upon the bride and bridegroom.



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LABOUR'S PLAN FOR BIGGER PENSIONS

Retirement at 65: Couples 35/- and Unmarried £1 a Week

LABOUR'S Pensions Plan—an important set of proposals for the improvement of widow's, orphans', and old age pensions—was published recently by the National Council of Labour, representing the National Executive of the Labour Party, the Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party and the General Council of the Trades Union Congress.

Its main proposals are:

- (1) State pensions at 65 to be increased from 10s. to £1 a week per person and 35s. in the case of married couples, on condition of retirement from wage-earning employment, except such subsidiary employment as is permitted under the Unemployment Insurance Acts.
- (2) Persons over the age of 60 who have been unemployed for some time and who are certified by the Unemployment Assistance Board as unlikely to regain employment owing to economic conditions, also to be given the increased pension.
- (3) Wives to be given pensions as soon as husbands qualify, provided the former are over 55.
- (4) Allowances to orphan children to be increased to 10s. a week and to widows' children to 7s. 6d. a week for the first child and to 5s. for each subsequent child.
- (5) Certain pre-Pensions Act widows under 55, who at present lose their pensions after their children have left school, would continue to receive pensions, irrespective of age.
- (6) Compulsorily and voluntarily insured persons to be permitted to invest their savings in the purchase of additional units of pension or additional years of benefit before 65, or both.

£85,000,000 a Year Cost

The total additional cost of the improvements could be about £85,000,000 a year over the next ten years. This could be met by increases in the contributions of the State, of employers and of employees.

The proposals would apply to all persons coming under the various Pensions Acts (broadly, manual workers and non-manual workers earning up to £400 a year).

The Report claims great social advantages for the Pensions Plan.

Primarily a retirement scheme, it would ensure the re-employment of up to 300,000 younger persons in place of elderly persons who would retire on pension.

Additional relief totalling over £20,000,000 annually would be afforded by the scheme to the Unemployment Insurance Fund and to Public Assistance authorities.

The National Council of Labour has embarked on a further inquiry with a view to putting forward pension proposals for dealing with invalidity arising from sickness, accident and other forms of disability.

GIRL'S VIGIL ON MOUNTAIN

TRAPPED 20 HOURS AFTER INJURY

RESCUE PARTY LED BY BROTHER

INJURED while climbing a peak in the Isle of Skye, Inverness-shire, a girl holidaymaker was trapped for more than 20 hours on the mountain side. She is Miss Sybil Littledale, of Hanger Hill, Weybridge, Surrey.

Miss Littledale was injured when

3,000ft. above sea-level, and she fell

20 ft. from the summit of the eastern buttress of Sronna Cleach, fracturing an ankle. Falling on to a ledge only 10 ft. wide, she narrowly escaped rolling over to a drop of 500ft.

Her brother, Mr. Tom Littledale,

who was climbing with her, scrambled down to the ledge, and after making her as comfortable as possible, hurried down the mountain and along rough moorland for help.

RESCUERS IN DANGER

Mr. Littledale said: "I am an experienced climber and made the descent in record time. About five minutes' walk from Glen Brittle I met another climber friend, and he volunteered to gather a rescue party. Eight men immediately set off, and I went on in front, as I did not wish to leave my injured sister in such an exposed position."

I made her more comfortable and descended again to direct the rescue party. By an amazing piece of mountaineering four men gained the ridge, and the stretcher was moved to my sister by ropes."

Mr. Littledale, describing the night vigil on the mountainside, said the rescuers took off their pullovers and wrapped them around his sister. They sang songs to distract other rescuers, some of whom had narrow escapes in the darkness.

At daybreak Miss Littledale was carried to Glen Brittle.

"If you examine the matter you easily find the reason. A mechanised man is not one who stands in a line and simply does what he is told," I was told by an officer to-day.

"He is a unit in himself. He has control of a specialised vehicle and, believe me, it takes brains to drive, maintain, and repair an armoured car.

"You need imagination and enterprise."

SOLICITOR FOR 50 WEEKS

A fair example of the influence of mechanisation is to be found in the 23rd (London) Armoured Car Company—the Sharpshooters, as they are called—who are now in camp at Tilsham. At one time they were a Yeomanry unit. To-day their recruits come from the recognised professions and the public schools.

One Sharpshooter, who talked to me as, with sleeves rolled up, he greased an armoured car, told me he was a solicitor for 50 weeks in the year. Others said they were bank clerks, Civil Servants, insurance men, and qualified engineers with business of their own.

\$1 TIFFINS

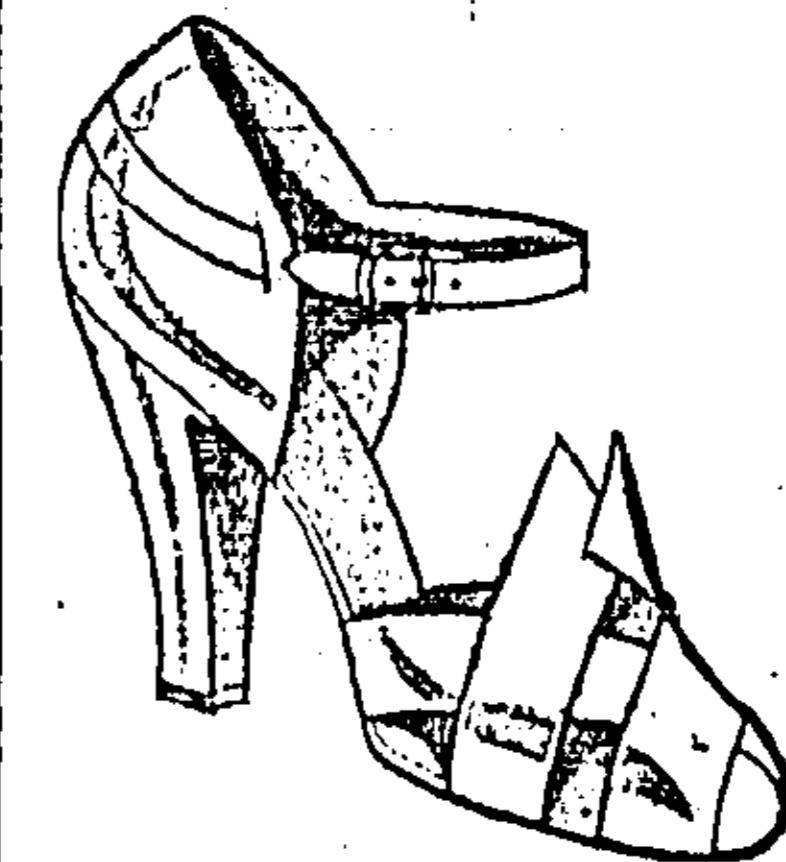
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CRITERION

September, 1937 40 cents

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Editor: — J. D. MacLEAN.
2, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

TRIED TRICK TOO OFTEN

Arrested for stealing by a trick two copper boxes from the Kwong Wah Hospital, Man Kwong, 26, was found to be a returned banisher, having been sent away for 10 years in 1933. Appearing before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning, he was sentenced to a total of nine months' hard labour.

Detective Sergeant J. Forrest said defendant had at one time been employed in a shop which repaired articles for the hospital, but had since been dismissed. On September 12, he went to the hospital saying he had been sent by the shop master to see if anything required repairing. He was given two copper boxes, used for sterilising, and went away.

Enquiries made at the shop about a week later resulted in his trick being discovered. The hospital staff was warned, and when he returned on September 22 to try the same trick he was arrested.

Brought on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, Tsui Ying-jung, aged 27, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for the larceny of a gold ear-pick, valued at \$7.50 and released on a bond, which was due to expire on September 28. For breaking his bond, defendant was sentenced to an extra six weeks' hard labour.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REMINDER

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society will be held this evening at 5.45 p.m. in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Limited.

JAPANESE ATTACKING PAOTINGFU

(Continued from Page 1.)

However, at the present weather remains rainy.—United Press.

Gallant Chinese Resistance

Shanghai, Sept. 24. Hostilities during the past few days in the Shanghai area have been confined to desultory exchange of artillery fire, but although the Japanese claim to have advanced here and there, no major engagement occurred.

Although the Chinese announced on September 14 a general withdrawal to 22 miles of the Chapel-Liuhe Line, small forces which remained continue to harass the enemy and are still holding out.

There have been persistent reports that the Japanese, realising the strength and determination of the Chinese forces, are awaiting further reinforcements before attempting to smash through. A Japanese spokesman however, announced that the Japanese had not advanced because of the sodden fields and swollen creeks. He said that police dogs were proving invaluable in maintaining communication between the sectors, many heroically bearing messages to their destination despite the roar of cannon and the danger of death.—Reuter.

Extensive Operations

Nanking, Sept. 24. The Japanese air raids during the past 48 hours have extended throughout China, Chufu, the birthplace of Confucius, the revered Chinese sage, being among the dozen localities visited.

Thirty Japanese planes bombed the Kiangyin forts, which are situated down river from Nanking, for an hour, and it is reported the machines succeeded in silencing an anti-aircraft battery and badly damaging a Chinese warship.

A number of bombs fell on the Jesuit Mission and women's hospital at Shensihsien and the Bishop's house and the hospital were hit, but fortunately there were no casualties.

The British and other Consular officials have strongly protested to the Japanese authorities in regard to their bombing activities.

It is not yet possible accurately to estimate the damage and number of casualties as a result of yesterday's raids over Nanking. One Chinese report puts the number of dead at only 20 with 30 injured, apart from 100 Chinese killed in the refugees camp outside of the city.

The Japanese claim to have smashed the centre of the Chinese defences near Paotungfu, but military operations have been seriously hampered by heavy rain, the trenches on both sides being flooded.

Rain and the Chinese resistance are also holding up the Japanese at Shanghai who are reported to be awaiting reinforcements before launching a major offensive.—Reuter.

Chinese Advancing In Lotienchen

Shanghai, Sept. 24. Following a 24-hour battle, the Chinese troops last night captured Chinchingchia village, marking a 2,000-metre advance eastward on the Japanese positions.

The Chinese forces took the Japanese by surprise when they suddenly smashed the defence lines along the Shanghai-Tai-chou highway. Although they offered some resistance, the Japanese eventually fled in great confusion.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Over Fukien and Kiangsi

Nanking, Sept. 24. Japanese bombing planes have now raidied practically all of the provinces along the China coast from Shantou to Kwangtung.

According to an official report received here today, 12 Japanese planes flew over Fukien and Kiangsi provinces at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Flying northwards the planes scouted over a wide area in Kuanlin province. Three of the planes, flying at 6,000 metres, appeared directly over Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi, and dropped a number of bombs which all fell on the outskirts of the city.

The planes fled when the Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into action. The all clear signal was sounded at 6.30 in the evening.—Central News.

Chinese Defences At Tsangchow Unchanged

Tsangchow, Sept. 24. Despite the fierce fighting which is going on in the vicinity of Tsangchow, important railway town on the Tientsin-Pukow line, the Chinese positions remain unchanged, Chinese military headquarters announced today.

A number of shells fell near the railway station here but no damage was done.

It is claimed that the Chinese left flank is advancing slowly northward.—Central News.

Ross Whips Filipino

Marcel Thil Badly Cut In Fight With Apostoli

New York, Sept. 23. The Boxing Carnival of Champions, organised by Mike Jacobs, the famous American boxing promoter, was staged in perfect weather to-day.

Burney Ross, who was a two-tone favourite to beat Cesarino Garcia, retained his welterweight title on points, winning every round except the third and splitting the sixth.

Ross easily won the first two rounds with left hand punches, but the Filipino annexed the third by virtue of out-slugging the champion. In the fourth round, Ross nearly floored Garcia. Desultory sparring was seen in the fifth round, which also went to Ross.

Garcia woke up in the sixth and drove Ross to a corner, delivering left and right punches. However, in the final minute of the round, Ross took the offensive, gashing Garcia's left brow and scoring with left to the face. The round was even.

Ross continued to dominate in the subsequent rounds and claimed the eighth and ninth rounds by Garcia.

MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT

The middleweight bout between Fred Apostoli and Marcel Thil, which was not recognised as a world's title fight ended in a win for the former on a technical knock-out.

In the tenth round, the doctor in attendance stopped the bout after Apostoli had landed a heavy punch on Thil before a blood burst.

It was unfortunate for the Frenchman because up to the eighth round he had held the advantage, having won five rounds, including the sixth on a foul, and splitting one. However, Apostoli won the ninth by a wide margin. Late in this round he gashed Thil's right eye-brow.

Early in the tenth, Apostoli scored a left to the same spot, causing blood to flow, and the doctor ordered the fight halted.—United Press.

SEEK FAR EAST PEACE FORMULA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Subsequent to the conclusion of the Treaty, announced their adherence thereto.

"When the rals are on one finds a few children crying quietly. But their mothers, although they show the strain, are cheerful and courageous. When the U.S. Navy wives and children were waiting to be evacuated yesterday at the height of one of the Japanese attacks, down on a pier with a sheet-metal roof which offered no protection whatever, in fact, there was not an instance of panic or breakdown.

The United States' willingness to co-operate in the peaceful solution of the Far East crisis was indicated in Mr. Cordell Hull's recent declaration of Far East policy, in which he asserted the United States would avoid entanglements and alliances. However, he said, they "believed in international co-operation for the purpose of seeking, through peaceful methods, adjustments and objectives set forth in the statement of July 16."

Exchange Information

Washington, Sept. 23. It is authoritatively learned that the United States and other leading signatories to the Nine-Power Pact have been exchanging information concerning their activities in respect to the Sino-Japanese conflict during the last few days, but the United States has made no move towards the invocation of the treaty, and remains unimformed of any intention of such a move on the part of the other signatories.

The British are ready for emergency, too, but they plan not very drastic action. Anyone who can get through the British barbed wire will be allowed to keep coming, and will be shepherded to the open sports field where volunteers will keep them moving. We don't intend to tolerate mobs rushing the Concession, for a mob might turn dangerous under trying circumstances.

"The British are ready for emergency, too, but they plan not very drastic action. Anyone who can get through the British barbed wire will be allowed to keep coming, and will be shepherded to the open sports field where volunteers will keep them moving. We don't intend to tolerate mobs rushing the Concession, for a mob might turn dangerous under trying circumstances.

The following letter dated September 21, was received from a correspondent in Canton:

"We did not have long to wait for the biggest air raid over Canton. The first alarm sounded at 6.30 a.m. and at 7.50 a.m. Fourteen 12 Japanese bombers in gangs of three, overhead at a height of about 6,000 feet. The Chinese planes engaged them and anti-aircraft guns opened fire with success, so far as I could see. Some bombs were dropped. Some seemed to be over in the direction of Tung-shan while one dropped in the direction of Sichuan.

"I have learned reliably since that one Chinese plane was brought down in Sichuan and one bomb has done considerable damage. The Japanese bombers passed overhead at about 400 feet near the aerodrome at Tung-shan and dropped six or seven bombs.

"By 8.30 a.m. all was quiet although the 'all clear' signal was not sounded until 9.45 a.m. On the first appearance of the Japanese bombers they looked like ghost planes and the Chinese had engaged them when they split up. The Chinese say that there were about 20 planes and I think that is about right."

Consultation Confirmed

Washington, Sept. 24. In connection with the Geneva proposals for a Nine-Power Conference it was disclosed here to-day that already some of the Nine-Power Pact signatories are consulting regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict, but it is emphasised that such conversations consisted mainly in an exchange of information.

Officials explained that an exchange of views occurred occasionally regarding specific incidents, but no broad invocations regarding the constitutional provisions of the Treaty had so far been suggested.

It is understood that principal exchanges have been with the British Government, although United States had also exchanged views with China and Japan almost daily.

Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that the United States' general viewpoint regarding the treaty was contained in a declaration made on August 23.

Answering Press enquiries he said he had nothing to add to that declaration, and that he had said he heard nothing new on the subject recently.—United Press.

FANLING GOLF

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

OLD CAUSE

9.28 a.m. C. Mycock, W. Hewitt, J. B. Stewart, W. H. Jewitt.

9.30 " A. Morse, K. S. Morrison.

9.40 " E. Laidlaw, P. Morrison.

9.44 " Sir E. des Voeux, Col. Matthews.

9.45 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.48 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.50 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.52 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.55 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.58 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

9.59 " G. H. Smith, C. G. Williams.

Commodore's Father Dies Much Sympathy Felt In Hongkong

Sympathy will be extended to Commodore E. B. C. Dickken, R.N., on the news that his father, Admiral Charles Gauntlett Dickken has passed away in England.

In his present post in Hongkong, Commodore Dickken is following in the steps of his late father who was Commodore here over 30 years ago. A further coincidence is that both were appointed to the same depot ship, H.M.S. Tamar, which still holds a venerable position in the Dockyard.

Admiral Dickken died at the age of 83. He was an officer of considerable attainments, and if he had had more opportunities in his later career he would undoubtedly have distinguished himself further.

The youngest son of the Rev. Allardice Dickken, R.N., Fellow and Tutor of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, he was born at Bournmouth on April 26, 1854. His early service was fairly eventful, as midshipman in the Mediterranean flagship, Lord Warden, and as sub-lieutenant in the flagship Audacious, the gun-boat Growler, and the paddle- vessel Vigilant, all in China. On January 1, 1904, he took up the post of Commodore-in-Charge at Hongkong where he served until after promotion to flag rank in July, 1905.

Fined For Dangerous Driving P.W.D. Employee Pleads Guilty

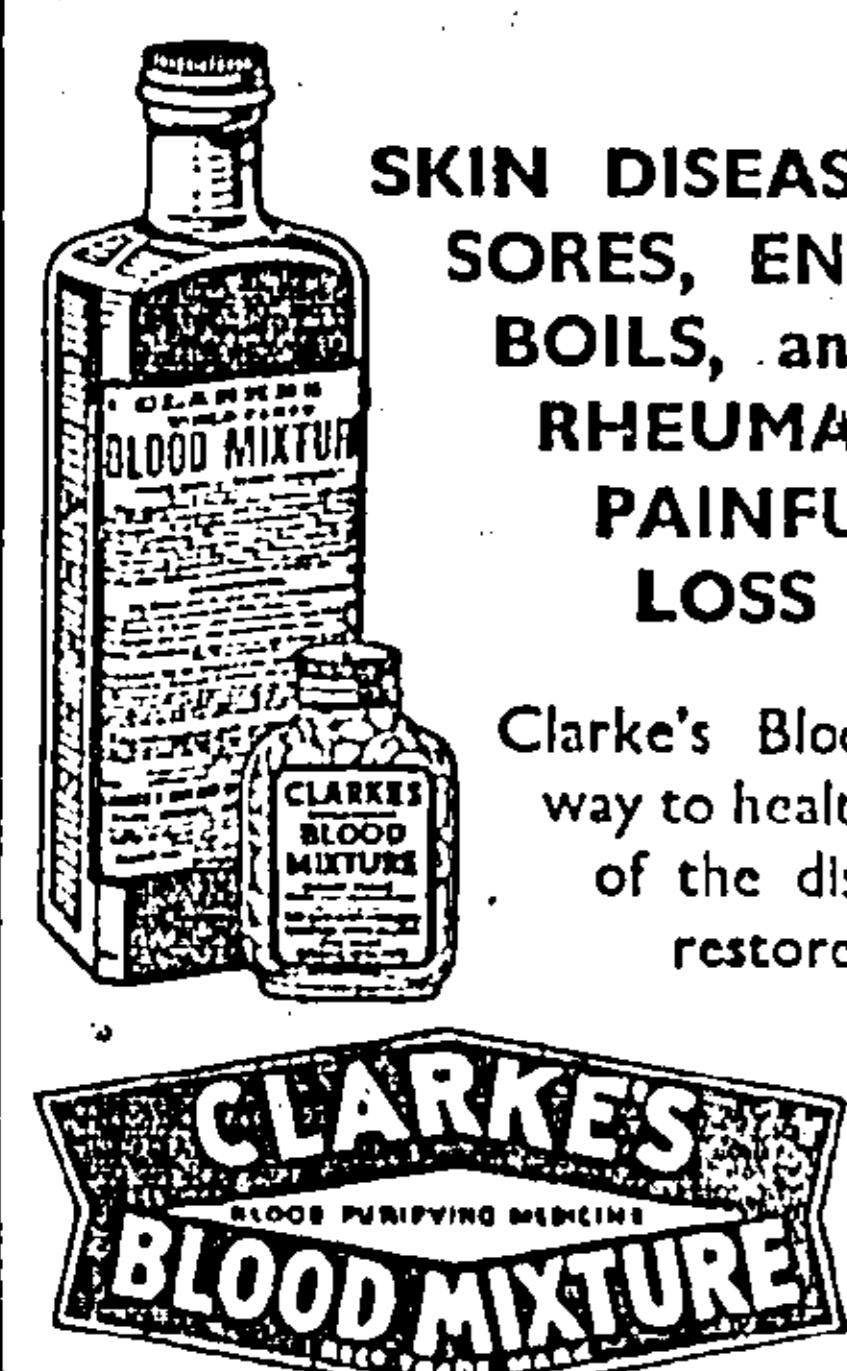
C. J. Tacchi, of the Public Works Department, was summoned before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy of driving in a manner dangerous to the public in Nathan Road on September 9. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Acting Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said defendant had been seen driving his car in zig-zags down Nathan Road about 2.15 a.m. At Cameron Road he turned in and parked.

Defendant explained that he had had a very hard day and was rather tired.

Three summonses against R. Woodcraft, 35 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, for driving without being in full control of his vehicle in Tung Choi Street on September 10 driving without due care and caution, and failing to notify change of address on his driver's licence were adjourned for one week as he is out of the Colony.

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Naval Officers On Dunera Due October 8

CHOLERA MOUNTS IN S'HAI 46 DEATHS IN ONE DAY OFFICIAL ANXIETY

Following are the names of naval officers arriving on October 8 by the transport Dunera from the United Kingdom:

Surg-Lt. J. W. Caswell round trip medical officer; Sub-Lt. (E) A. F. A. Abbot, H.M.S. Eagle; Lt. G. D. Anderson, H.M.S. Falmouth vice Lt.-Cdr. A. G. Poc; Sub-Lt. J. L. Buckeridge, H.M.S. Falmouth; Cmdr. C. C. Hardy, H.M.S. Falmouth; vice Cmdr. G. F. N. Bradford; Lt. T. M. Blake, H.M.S. Falmouth vice Lt. H. Maurice; Cmdr. H. T. Armitage, H.M.S. Cockchafer vice Lt.-Cdr. L. Moore; Lt.-Cdr. H. D. Burrow, H.M.S. Ladybird vice Lt.-Cdr. S. A. M. Else; Lt.-Cdr. D. C. Ingram, H.M.S. Medway; Lt.-Cdr. M. G. Rimington, H.M.S. Medway; Lt.-Cdr. (E) J. D. Furze, H.M.S. Medway vice Lt. (E) W. A. Stewart; Lt. (E) L. K. D. Wood; (H.M.S.) Medway vice W. Eng; R. V. Froud; Surg-Lt. F. P. Ellis, H. M. S. Medway, vice Surg-Lt. W. A. S. Grant; Sub-Lt. T. E. Barlow, H.M.S. Medway vice Lt. C. L. Grunin; Sub-Lt. P. Chapman, H.M.S. Medway, vice Lt. J. D. Martin; Sub-Lt. H. A. Smith, H.M.S. Medway; Cmdr. C. S. Porter, H.M.S. Cumberland; vice Cmdr. J. A. S. Eccles; Sub-Lt. N. Bowden-Smith, H.M.S. Cumberland, vice Lt. E. W. Douglas; Pay Cadet M. J. H. Collins, H.M.S. Cumberland; Pay Cadet A. K. Pallet, H.M.S. Cumberland; A/wt. Ord. off. W. G. Thomas, H.M.S. Cumberland vice Cd. O.O. E. Makin; Cmdr. F. W. A. Clarke, H.M.S. Durban; vice Cmdr. G. Barnard; Sub-Lt. M. J. de C. Carey, H.M.S. Durban; vice Lt. T. F. Halifax; Sub-Lt. O. Carr, H.M.S. Diamond; vice Sub-Lt. A. A. W. Baker; Bosun B. H. P. Clarke, H.M.S. Herald; vice Cd. Bosun C. J. Luke; Lt.-Cdr. C. B. S. Clitheroe, H.M.S. Scarab vice Lt.-Cdr. W. C. Bushell; Pay-Cadet R. N. F. Gleeson, H.M.S. Suffolk; Sub-Lt. C. H. C. Gough, H.M.S. Decoy vice Lt. J. F. V. Feurfield; Sub-Lt. A. M. Green, H.M.S. Odin vice Lt. E. Bruce; Lt. E. H. Talbot, H.M.S. Otus vice Lt. G. J. Wright; Lt. (E) W. H. Kemp, H.M.S. Defender vice Lt. (E) C. G. Webley; Sub-Lt. J. B. Lamb, H.M.S. Delight vice Lt. W. F. Skelton; Lt.-Cdr. W. P. McCarthy, H.M.S. Scammon, vice Lt.-Cdr. P. T. A. Love; Surg-Lt. J. F. Meynell, H.M.S. Peterel vice Surg-Lt. J. G. M. Nisbett; Lt. C. W. North, H.M.S. Dalny vice Lt. A. W. Goldsmith; Sub-Lt. C. A. Owen, H.M.S. Westcott; Sub-Lt. G. C. Potter, H.M.S. Diana, vice Lt. T. E. F. Pooley; Sub-Lt. G. D. W. Ram, H.M.S. Duchess vice Lt. C. F. S. Robinson; Bosun C. E. Eastmond, H.M.S. Terror; vice Bosun F. H. V. Jillard.

ARMY APPOINTMENT

London, Sept. 23. Colonel Sir Ronald F. Adam, Commandant, Royal Artillery Ist. Division, has appointed commandant of the Staff College, Camberley, succeeding Lieutenant-General Viscount Gort, and he has been granted the temporary rank of Major-General.—British Wireless.

RAILWAY STAFF COLLEGE OPEN

London, Sept. 24. Sir Josiah Stamp, Chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway yesterday opened the Railway Staff College in which the railway staff will be trained.

The college will be maintained by the railway for the welfare of the employees.—Reuter.

Solicitor's Clerk Wins Discharge

Mr. K. Keen this morning discharged Li Ching-yuen, 29, solicitor's clerk, on all three counts of obtaining money by false pretences, which have been the subject of protracted hearings.

The charges against Li were that he, together with one Tan Loong, on April 1, May 1, and June 1, 1936, respectively, obtained \$100, \$50 and \$40 from Basant Singh, by falsely pretending that Tan Loong was the proprietor of the Cheung Ming firm, of No. 114 Hollywood Road, and that the cheques affixed to the promissory notes were genuine.

Mr. Beck McLaughlin has instructed the pickets to "keep their shirts on and their mouths shut."

Longshoremen have circulated a bulletin telling the pickets they can gain nothing by "taking part in the C.I.O.-A.F.O.L. controversy." Leaders of the men say they are leaving to the individuals' decision whether they will pass the pickets.

CONGRATULATION FOR PREMIER

London, Sept. 23. The first resolution to be moved at the 64th annual conference of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Association, which opens at Scarborough on October 7, congratulates the Prime Minister on the improvement in industry and employment, and for the steps being taken in the preservation of the country's security, and the maintenance of peace and assures him of the whole-hearted support of the Conservative and Unionist party.

The Prime Minister will address a mass meeting in connection with the conference on the evening of October 6.—British Wireless.

CONCESSION TO FRANCE

London, Sept. 23. By the exchange of Notes published to-day, the British and French governments have made an agreement whereby unprocessed raffia produced in the French colonies and protectorates or mandated territories will enter the United Kingdom duty free, while coffee from British East Africa, and kauri gum from New Zealand will be exempted from surtax d'entrepot on re-exportation to France from the United Kingdom.—British Wireless.

The reason for the suspension of the night services is that the Canton authorities object to trains or ships moving near the city after sundown owing to the danger of their lights attracting the attention of aircraft.

Reports that Canton-bound passenger traffic from Kowloon has been suspended are denied.

Pickets Out In 'Frisco Advise To "Keep Shirts On"

San Francisco, Sept. 24. Three hundred teamsters picketed the San Francisco Embarcadero docks yesterday. However there was no violence and no cessation of work, approximately 1,800 longshoremen chitting amiably with the pickets at the piers, after which they went to work, handling cargo.

Mr. Beck McLaughlin has instructed the pickets to "keep their shirts on and their mouths shut."

Longshoremen have circulated a bulletin telling the pickets they can gain nothing by "taking part in the C.I.O.-A.F.O.L. controversy." Leaders of the men say they are leaving to the individuals' decision whether they will pass the pickets.

Meanwhile the C.I.O. is pressing for legal action to solidify the position. To pressmen it was announced that Los Angeles is submitting to the United States Attorney-General numerous affidavits alleging A.F.O.L. violence in seeking to prevent the warehousemen's free election of a bargaining representative. —United Press.

Only Night Train Runs Suspended

The Management of the Kowloon-Canton Railway announced this morning that only the evening express service between Kowloon and Canton had been cancelled. All other trains are running according to the normal schedule.

The reason for the suspension of the night services is that the Canton authorities object to trains or ships moving near the city after sundown owing to the danger of their lights attracting the attention of aircraft.

Reports that Canton-bound passenger traffic from Kowloon has been suspended are denied.

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Taiyo Maru	Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobo).

Heian Maru	Mon., 4th Oct.
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New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru	Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru	Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru	Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Fushimi Maru	Sun., 26th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru	Sun., 10th Oct.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Lisbon Maru	Wed., 10th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atauta Maru	Sat., 26th Sept.
Kitano Maru	Sat., 23rd Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Toyama Maru	Mon., 27th Sept.
Tango Maru	Sat., 9th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Tsushima Maru	Tues., 6th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama (Omitting Shanghai).	
Hakusan Maru	Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru	Tues., 12th Oct.
Tobu Maru	Tues., 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru	Fri., 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru	Sat., 23rd Oct.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937.

UNITED CHINA

Yesterday afternoon a Canton resident called at the office of the Hongkong Telegraph. He had a story to tell of the calm courage of the Chinese in his war-ravaged city, of the coolies who climbed fire-escapes and to roof-tops and cheered the Chinese aircraft as they strove to drive off the relentless bombers. But the most significant thing he said was that every class and every faction was united in a common cause, loyalty to the leaders in Nanking and resistance to the common enemy.

History has proved many times that war will unite a nation more rapidly than any form of propaganda. There is no doubt that China is more wholly united to-day than at any time in her long history. The fusion of the forces of Communism with the Government at Nanking is proof enough. Japan has done this much for China. If China can withstand a long siege (for this is a siege on a vast scale) she may emerge from the welter of war with a newly-tempered, keen-edged national consciousness and pride of race which will accelerate her development, commercially and politically, and bring her to the vanguard of those nations whose banner is Progress. But it is a painful process.

Just as war will unite a nation, so it may, too, unite a group of nations. Nor can one say that the group must necessarily be directly involved in war for this unifying force to generate itself. It is possible to visualise a democratic group of powers being thrown, willy nilly, into collaboration such as we can see at present in the Mediterranean. If the alleged threat of world revolution, emanating from Red Russia, could bring about a German-Italian understanding, and latterly create a Fascist Bloc in which Japan is included, what more natural than that some similar fear or suspicion should bring about a combination of such powers as Britain, France, United States and China? It has been the policy of the British Government to maintain as far as possible the balance of power in Europe in the past. But the day of Europe's predominance in world affairs is past. The field is bigger. Balance of power, if the theory is not antiquated as a defence system, aimed at the preservation of

This woman as good as rules China

THIS trouble in China is far away from England, and the people are small, their eyes slant upward, they have some funny things to eat, and some millions now and again have nothing to eat and die, and nobody worries much about it, least of all the Chinese. Otherwise the yellow people are very much like us.

Take Chiang Kai-shek and his wife Mayling Soong, a couple of Methodists ruling 450,000,000 Chinese, or at least as many as they can rule effectively; for there is not one dictator in China, but two—a man and his wife.

I don't know how our great and good friend Strube would draw Chiang, but Mayling would be easy. He would draw her as he now does Dora, but she would have to be good-looking too, for she is one of the handsomest women in China.

But to the young Chinese she is also a killjoy. No slit skirts, says she, no lipstick, no smoking in the streets, no mixed bathing—in short, no fun in the Western style.

She puts the somewhat arid Methodism she may have learned from the American missionaries into practice, a Lady Astor with unlimited power. "Avoid wine, women and gambling," flares the slogan from the walls of Nanking.

HOWEVER, Chiang made a good marriage when he married Mayling Soong, for that potent family have almost established a reigning dynasty in China. It was like somebody marrying into the Cecils in this country.

Chiang insists that the marriage was for love, and since he courted her for five years probably it was. Said he, ten years ago, when it happened: "I am not yet too old to have a romance, nor am I so young that I do not appreciate a real true love."

He was then forty-one, with one marriage behind him. The first Mme. Chiang was divorced, as he put it, "during the tenth moon of the tenth year of the Republic. That is six years ago as you foreigners reckon time."

Then, a trifle self-consciously perhaps: "In the Orient a man loves but once. That is the real love, and not a passing fancy or a mere infatuation."

Anyhow, it was a good marriage, for Mayling was the youngest of the three daughters of the potent Soongs. There is Mme. Kung, the eldest, with a flair for finance, and her husband is Minister of Finance. Some say she is the brains of that outfit.

Then there is the second sister, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, revered as much as Lenin's widow is in Russia. She might have ruled China herself, but when Sun Yat-sen died the spirit died in her too.

THIS family rules China as some hint Mayling Soong now rules Chiang, but he is no cipher.

He marches quickly into a room on tall, thin legs hidden by his blue gown. Over that is a black silk jacket. He sits on the edge of a chair, and this ruler of the most turbulent nation in the world is taciturn.

He looks you straight in the face with eyes that shine out from a face that has all the delicate features of the senor. The hands, long, feminine, flutter as he speaks.

Perhaps he will talk about himself, for there is no mystery about his youth, though many try to make one of it.

Chiang himself says he was born in a little village in Chekiang, where his father and grandfather were farmers. They saved a little, but when Chiang was nine the father died and the family had a rough time.

Only his mother, says he, saved them from ruin. Strange how the mothers of all the dic-

pease, must be applied to other, growing continents. China must be taken into the calculations of the chancelleries—particularly a united China. Perhaps if this view were taken by Governments more active interest might be shown in the preservation of the independence, freedom and prestige of a potential ally such as Japan's present victim.



Mayling Soong is wife of Chiang Kai-Shek, Dictator of China's 450 millions

She married Chiang after he returned from a victorious expedition against the northern war lords and had been elected president of the Nanking Government. She acted as adviser and interpreter for her husband, earned the nickname of the "Generalissimo's Foreign Minister."

In 1930 Chiang became a Christian, was baptised with hymn singing in the Soong house, for that family have been Christians since their birth.

That caused a stir, because in the Kuomintang Party there was a definite anti-religious sentiment.

However, that is only one thing more Chiang and Mayling have to watch. They have to watch the great military organisation, the political scheming of the Kuomintang gentry, the ambitions of provincial governors, the movement of Communist forces in the west, the threats of Japan—altogether the hardest job on earth.

More than all, Chiang has to have money, and here again Mayling and sister Mme. Kung come into the picture, for they provide the link between the master of China and the international bankers sitting pretty in Shanghai.

CHIANG has no intimate friends apart from the Soongs. He gets up early, works all day until dinner, which he takes alone with Mayling. Then after dinner more work. Mayling is present at every conference, every important interview. She orders the munitions, plans moves in the diplomatic game.

The airplane has changed their lives. They go everywhere.

(Continued on Page 10)

George was puzzled . . .

George is on holiday abroad, and he got talking to a farmer who said he was going to sell his land and move to one of the big towns. On the farmer's land were two big fields of exactly the same size, the only difference between them being that one was on a slope and the other was on level ground.

The farmer told George that a timber merchant was after both fields, and was going to plant them with trees, but that he (the farmer) was insisting that each tree trunk was to be at least a yard away from the next.

"Then will the timber merchant be able to plant more trees or fewer trees on the sloping piece of ground?" asked George.

But the farmer didn't see it made any difference, and George had to think the problem out for himself. Can you?

One of course George went out to the local racecourse. The racing wasn't very good, and the bookies weren't very smart, as George soon found out.

In the last race there were only three horses: a chestnut, on which the odds were 3 to 2, a grey quoted at 2 to 1, and a black horse with odds at 3 to 1.

George saw that if he betted carefully he could win 10 francs whichever horse came in first. What bets did he make?

George can do these mathematical things, but he was puzzled for quite a bit by a problem he saw in an American magazine he bought to read in the train on the way home.

This was it: Suppose it were a fact that black men always lie and white men always tell the truth. You are an explorer rowing at twilight, towards a shore on which you see, very indistinctly, three men. You shout to them, "Are you white or black?" A man answers, but his words are carried away by the wind. A second man cries, "He says he's white and he is white, and so am I." The third man shouts, "He's black, but I am white." What is the colour of the three men?

It turned out to be not so difficult as he thought at first. Solutions to all three at the foot of Column Six.

George's Answers

1. Fewer trees can be planted on the slope than on the level piece of ground. If on the sloping ground their trunks are to be a yard apart their bases will have to be more than a yard apart.

2. George put 240 francs on the chestnut, 220 francs on the grey and 160 francs on the black horse.

3. If the first man had been black he would have lied and answered: "I'm white." If he was white he would have said so. In either case the words blown away by the wind were "I'm white." So second man is white, because he told the truth about the first man. Therefore the third man is black.

Charter For Servants?

PLAN FOR REGULAR HOURS AND PAID HOLIDAYS

THE newest suggestion to solve the domestic servant shortage in Britain involves:

Creation of a chartered organisation for domestic servants;

A private member's Bill to back it;

Regulation of hours of work, holidays and compensation for wrongful dismissal.

A Domestic Servants' Exhibition and Conference is being organised in London for next January by Mr. Ernest Schofield, organiser of London's annual Nursing and Public Health Exhibition.

It is he who is drawing up the proposal, to be put before the conference, for a private member's Bill.

THE SCHEME

Points in his scheme are:

The Bill should recognise a new organisation, of which as many domestic servants as possible would be members;

Three years continuous domestic service or the passing of an examination for physical fitness and capacity would qualify an applicant for membership;

Members would work 36 hours a week unless an agreement between mistress and servant on longer hours were made;

One year's service would entitle a member to a week's holiday with pay;

Meat-time hours would be: half-an-hour for breakfast, an hour for dinner, half an hour for tea, three-quarters of an hour for supper.

Mr. Schofield admits the difficulty of enforcing such provisions, particularly in homes of not-so-soothing mistresses with a large family and one servant.

NUMBERS DWINDLING

As evidence of the dwindling numbers of girls in domestic service he quotes membership figures of a social organisation for women workers.

This body has in Aberdeen, 100 per cent. of its members in industrial jobs; in Dagenham, 30 per cent. industrial, 10 per cent. business; in Doncaster, 34 per cent. retail trade, 25 per cent. industrial, 10 per cent. domestic service, rest unclassified in Swansea, 40 per cent. business, 20 per cent. students, 15 per cent. leisure, 15 per cent. domestic, 10 per cent. professional.

A domestic servant said to the News Chronicle that she had tried factory and household work and preferred household work;

NAVAL OFFICER REPRIMANDED

Delayed Reporting Loss Of Documents

"JUST BACK FROM HONEYMOON"

PAYMASTER-LIEUT. Arthur Rodger Jackson, of the 31,100-ton battleship Warspite, was sentenced at a naval court martial at Portsmouth to be severely reprimanded on three charges of negligent performance of duty.

The charges to which Paymaster-Lieut. Jackson pleaded guilty were that he failed to report to his commanding officer, Capt. V. A. C. Crutchley, V.C., between June 30 and July 20 that a book of railway warrants was missing from the captain's office of the Warspite, and that he failed to report the receipt on board of two Admiralty letters dated July 31 and Aug. 7, respectively, until Aug. 19.

According to the circumstantial letter, a book of 40 unused railway warrants was missed from the captain's office of the Warspite about June 30.

Paymaster-Lieut. Jackson, who was captain's secretary, ordered a search to be made but no trace of the book could be found. He did not report the loss to his captain.

LETTERS FROM C. I. C.

The two Admiralty letters, received in the captain's office by Paymaster-Lieut. Jackson and addressed to the commanding officer of the Warspite by the Commander-in-Chief Portsmouth, referred to the loss of the book but were not reported to the captain until Aug. 19.

In a statement in mitigation Paymaster-Lieut. Jackson said that the circumstances of the time were difficult, as from May onwards the ship was being brought forward from dockyard control. There was much extra work from the beginning of June.

The captain's office was being transferred from a temporary to a permanent compartment and he had hoped that the book would be found when the transfer was completed.

He had allowed the present situation to develop as he had just come back from his honeymoon, and was spending rather more time ashore than was, perhaps, justified. He had hoped to get things straight on the way to the Mediterranean. He himself, eventually reported the matter to the captain.

Paymaster-Lieut. Jackson's Service certificates were presented to the Court and were generally satisfactory.



WOMAN ACCUSED OF £25,735 TRICK

RUSE stated recently to have been adopted by a young woman to defraud a football pools concern:

"She placed a coupon envelope bearing the firm's address in another one addressed to herself from which a piece was cut out of the top and posted it. The inside envelope caught the date stamp."

"Next day she waited for the football results, filled them in on the penny pool coupon, and posted it. Unluckily the firm noticed the two date stamps."

Evelyn Annie Dixon, aged twenty-six, of Heskethe-Jane, Tarleton, Lancs., committed at Chorley for trial, on a charge of trying to obtain £25,735. 10d. by false pretences from Littlewood, Ltd., Liverpool, was said to have admitted the offence in a statement, and added: "I wanted to help my crippled mother."

Boy Gives Life For His Sister

A nine-year-old boy lost his life 100 yards from his home recently when he tried to save his sister from drowning in the River Evenlode, near Oxford.

He was Douglas King Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills, of Cassington Mill, Eynsham.

With his seven-year-old sister and seven other people he was bathing in the river. The girl got into difficulties and her brother went to her aid. She managed to struggle to the bank, but the boy seemed to get into deep water and disappeared. His body was recovered ten minutes later.

Three Swim to Safety
Three holiday-makers—Mr. Alfred F. Lyons, of Park Road, Beckingham, his son Raymond, and Mr. Frank Walkins, of Endwell Road, Brockley—swam ashore when their motor-boat sank off Kingsgate, near Margate.

1/- a Day More For Dock Workers

Dockers' rates of pay are to be increased by 1/- a day from Sept. 20, and schemes for greater security of tenure in their work and for paid holidays are to be framed.

About 120,000 dockers in all parts of the country are affected by the decisions, which were reached during negotiations between the port employers and trade unions connected with the National Council of Port Labour.

The pay increase is to be on the present half-daily basis.

A statement issued after the meeting said that both sides would recommend acceptance to their constituent organisations.

The statement added: "Both sides are to get together immediately to give greater security of tenure to the dock worker. A framework of suggestions is to be sent to the individual ports this week for their detailed consideration.

"As part of this scheme, there will be considered methods to give financial assistance to old men who may be dispossessed of registration tokens by any scheme which may be adopted, and a method of making provision for holidays with pay."

Shakespeare Missed Millions!

Shakespeare, if he were living, would have a steady income of £20,000,000 a year.

That would have been his earnings from royalties alone in 1936, according to calculation made by a literary agent.

If Shakespeare had been alive Hollywood would have had to pay him about £40,000 for film rights.

New York performances of Shakespeare's plays would have brought the author £70,000.

But our national bard could have made even more than £2,000,000 a year, concludes the literary agent, if he could have gone to Hollywood as a "rewrite" man for screen stories!

Rudeness in The Shop is Pathological

—Drapers' Diagnosis

THE shopper is an honoured guest and should be treated as such, said Mr. Percy A. Best, giving advice to young drapers at the Summer School of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade at Oxford recently.

"Never meet a rude customer with rudeness," he urged.

"Just treat difficult customers as pathological cases."

"Never be afraid of the exceptionally mean customer who will always try to take advantage of you and try to get something to which she is not entitled."

"In the old days, when I was an apprentice," he went on, "customers used to come in and pull vigorously at material and say 'Does it wear?'

"Nowadays 'Fashion rightness' is everything."

"NICE MIDDLE CLASS"
Mr. Best also spoke of the difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply of the right type of assistants in the drapery trade.

In his apprentice days members of the trade came, he said, from the "nice middle class families," for

SHIPS WITH TYPHOID SENT BACK United States Action

New York.

Branded as an evader of quarantine, the Hamburg American liner Hanse (21,131 tons) sailed back to Germany from New York recently.

She had been singled out as the sole Transatlantic liner which must always undergo inspection at New York's quarantine.

On board were the crew of 100, with three doctors and seven nurses who were taking care of 29 of the crew suffering from a malady the nature of which is the basis of a dispute between the Hamburg American Line and the United States health authorities.

Twenty-four hours before the Hanse docked Dr. Heinrich Paul Grieshaber had radioed to quarantine officials that there was an uncommunicable disease aboard.

Dr. Grieshaber asserted that the illness was not typhoid but the result of a new type of gas used for fumigating the Hanse at Hamburg.

Following all-night beats on the deck, men and the entire crew, one health official reported one positive case of typhoid and announced that there was no doubt that the remainder of those affected were also suffering from the same disease.

This is the first time since pre-war days that so large a ship as the transatlantic had to sail from New York without passengers because an epidemic was feared.

According to the line's story of the infection, when the crew returned to the ship after the fumigation with hydrocyanic acid, seven members were stricken.

At first it was suggested that all the sick men should be placed in New York City hospitals. Later, line officials and health officials decided that, since other cases might develop on the return trip, no passengers should be carried.

\$30,000 Opium Haul On Steamer

Narcotics Found Under Bilge Plate

NON-GOVERNMENT chandu

weighing 3,650 tabs and valued at \$29,200 were found by Singapore Excise officers recently when they made a search of the Norwegian steamer, Hermod, which arrived from China ports on Sept. 6.

Following the discovery—the first big chandu smuggling attempt for some time, Excise officers arrested Cheong Kai, the Chinese second fireman of the ship, and charged him before Mr. H. A. Forrer in the Singapore District Court last week, with possession of non-Government chandu.

CHARGE ADMITTED

Admitting the charge, Cheong Kai stated he was to receive 40 cents a tabil as freight money. The chandu, he said, came on board at Hongkong and he was to deliver it to Chan Swei in Singapore.

Sentence of 34 months' rigorous imprisonment was passed by Mr. Forrer.

The story of how the Excise men made their big haul was related in court.

When the officers went into the engine-room they found the starboard bilge had been pumped dry. Previously it was full of water and the second engineer, who returned from shore while the search was still proceeding, said no instructions had been given to pump the bilge dry.

Noticing a cut plate, the officers removed it, found it concealed in the 3,650 tabs of chandu.

Gentleman, 121, Prefers Blondes

New York, Aug. 20.

BLOWING out the 121 candles on his birthday cake, Abraham Wishkowsky, made a wish.

It was for "a young, pretty wife with yellow hair."

Wishkowsky, a retired grocer, has already buried three wives and divorced two.

He is now living at a Jewish home in New York, peopled entirely by men and women over 63.

The women there, he says, "don't appeal to me."

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital of Quilter Songs

By Edgar Warner

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.11.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc.s.), 31.49 metres (0.92 m.c.s.).

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Ray Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot Rose Marie; Fox-Trot—Indian Love Call; Fox-Trot—Le-Pa Face the Music and Dance; Fox-Trot—But Where Are You; Fox-Trot—Let's Put Our Roads Together; Fox-Trot—With Plenty of Money and You; Fox-Trot—A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.

7.22 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.27 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Piano Medley No. R. 127 "You are my Lucky Star" "I've got a Feelin' You're Feelin'" "She's Funny that Way"; "Did You ever have a Feelin' You're Flyin'?" "A Little Dash of Dublin"; "My Heart"; Piano Medley No. R. 11; "I'll see you again" "The Desert Song" "My Hero" "The Merry Widow" "Love will find a Way" "The Blue Danube".

7.40 Studio—Waikiki Trio.

1. On a Little Bamboo Bridge; 2. Blue Sunset; 3. Kamehameha March; 4. Down Honolulu Way; 5. Hawaii Awa-O.

8.00 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Orchestra Music by Eric Coates and Eddie Arkland (Contrabass).

Orchestra: Two Symphonic Rhapsodies; No. 1 "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan"; No. 2 "Blind Song at Eventide"; I Heard You Singing... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Contralto—The Fairy Tale of Ireland (E. Coates); Orchestra—London Again! Suite—Butte Lagoon; Place (E. Coates); "London Again" Suite—Oxford Street; The London Palladium Orchestra.

8.23 Studio—E. Warner (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

To David; Damned Rose; Brown in My Love; My Life's Delight... (Quitter); ...E. Warner; Rosemary... (Frank Bridgers); ...E. O'Neill Shaw (Plane); Weep You No More; Fan House of Joy (Quitter); ...E. Warner

8.30 p.m. Three English Dances (Quitter).

No. 1; No. 2; No. 3... Played by New Light Symphony Orchestra; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes... (Arr. Quitter)... Played by New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.53 Four Songs by Elsie Sudddy (Soprano).

Spring Has Come—("Hawathu"—Coleridge-Taylor); Ave Maria ("Cavalleria Rusticana"—Menken); The Almond Tree (Schumann); The Mocking Bird (Becky).

9.06 Nathan Milstein (Violin).

Sonata In A Major—Part 1 (Viwaldi); Part 2; From My Homeland (No. 2) (Smetana); Consolation (No. 3) (Liszt); La Campanella (Paganini); Nocturne In C Sharp Minor (Chopin).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.35 Variety Programme.

Fox Trot—Goodbye Little Dream.

Goodbye (Cole Porter); When A Woman Smiles (Vivian Ellis); ...

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Vocal: I Think Of What You Used To Think Of Me (Turk Hanley and Lyman); Like The Big Pots Do (

HONGKONG RACING SEASON RESUMES TO-MORROW

FOUR-MONTH INTERVAL COMES TO AN END

ARMY ATHLETE'S DILEMMA

Cpl. Land Unable To Choose

GOOD AT MANY SPORTS

A problem which faces every versatile sportsman in a place like Hongkong, where so many types of sport are played at the same time of the year, is what to go in for. For instance, it is well-nigh impossible for one to take part all at once in soccer, rugger and cricket in the winter as matches are generally played on Saturdays. One could perhaps combine hockey with one of these three, but even this would very trying even for the fittest.

Corporal W.A. Land, of the Royal Engineers, one of the greatest athletes the Army has produced in recent years, is now faced with this problem. He arrived in Hongkong last winter, and on this occasion alone he was included in representative football matches before he had time to get accustomed. This was a step the wisdom of which was questioned at the time, and Land perhaps did not quite live up to his reputation.

Now he is undecided as to what to do. He can have his choice of soccer, rugger, football, athletics and hockey. It seems certain that he will play hockey on week-days, thus strengthening the R.E. team; but his comrades also want him to take part in soccer, rugger and cricket. This definitely he cannot do.

Besides being an all-round sportsman, Land is also a magnificent athlete. He was a school-boy international, and after joining the Army he won the high jump at the Army sports in 1931, '32, '33 and '34. He still holds the Army record in this event with a jump of 6 ft. 2½ in., made in 1932. Another Army record which is in his name is the discus throw, which he won in 1935 with an effort of 138 ft. 7½ in.

Before coming out, Land represented England in International contests against France, Germany and Finland.

INVITED BY A.A.A. FOR EMPIRE GAMES

Of particular interest to local athletes is the fact that Land was recently sounded by the A.A.A. as to whether he would be willing to go to Australia for the British Empire Games next year. It is extremely unlikely that he will be able to accept in view of the fact that Army men would find it difficult to obtain the necessary leave at the present time owing to the political trouble. Furthermore, Land has been out of serious competitions since his arrival in the Colony, and the A.A.A. naturally desire to have an assurance that he has lost none of his former skill.

Land is also an expert at throwing the javelin. In 1935, he attained a distance of 101 ft. 11 in. which is



A fine action picture of Tsui Wai-pui, the former Hong Kong tennis champion and Chinese Davis Cup player, who easily won his quarter-final tie against A. Crawford in the U.S.R.C. hardcourt championship yesterday.

ARMY TEAMS AT RUGBY

ENGINEERS BEAT SEAFTHRS

Tremendous enthusiasm is being shown by Army circles over Rugby Football this season, and it is believed that plans are now being considered to organise an Inter-Unit Competition.

Yesterday afternoon the Royal Engineers and the Seaforth Highlanders commenced their practice at Happy Valley, the former winning by eight points (a goal and try) to a nil.

It is difficult to play hard rugger with the temperature in the neighbourhood of 85 degrees; for this reason and in view of the fact that this was the first practice game, only 30 minutes was played each way.

Sapper Duncan, who turned out for the Army fifteen as well as for the Combined Services last year, scored both tries for the Engineers, one in the first half and one in the second. He himself added the extra points to the first try, but failed with the second kick.

This information was passed on to me at Happy Valley yesterday while I was watching the match between the Police scratch team and Eastern Sub-Inspector Kirby, who is in

(Continued on Page 9.)

TO KEEP GOAL FOR POLICE

(By "Abe")

Unless the efforts of Sub-Inspector A. Kirby to find a really good goal-keeper for the Police football team meet with better success, it is more than probable that "Nobby" Clarke, their former custodian and interpreter, will be seen in their line-up shortly.

This information was passed on to me at Happy Valley yesterday while I was watching the match between the Police scratch team and Eastern Sub-Inspector Kirby, who is in

Tsui Much Too Good

(By "Veritas")

Giving his cleverest display since returning from Europe, Tsui Wai-pui yesterday swept past Alec Crawford the K.C.C. tennis player to win their replay in the quarter-final of the hardcourt singles championship by 6-2, 6-0.

This was the audacious Tsui we had come to know eighteen months, but with firmer strokes and the ability to essay them with supreme confidence, amounting almost to indifference. Although he had an answer for practically everything that Crawford sent over the net, I do not think Tsui was playing much more than half speed, and when he does let himself go as we may well expect in his next matches, we should see some pyrotechnics.

This match did not by any means realise anticipations. Something upset Crawford, and in the second set he played with obvious carelessness as though he were only too anxious to get the whole thing over. He fought doggedly in the opening set, chasing the ball and helping to create exceptionally keen rallies. But Tsui, finding his touch from the start, always had a lot in hand; and it was a treat to watch him use his beautifully disguised drop shots which even against the speedy Crawford, more often than not scored outright.

Crawford could not hope to match Tsui in variety of stroke, but he was his equal in straightforward driving until the first set finished, and then even this weapon failed him.

CENTRE-COURT STROKES

Tsui's stroking became better as the match progressed and when he knew he had Crawford "on toast," he forced the pace with telling effect. Perfect passing shots down the line were matched by neat volley service and the most delicate of drop shots, all made from Crawford's severest driver. Once Tsui brought off a stop volley from a fine cross-court passing drive by Crawford which would have done credit to a Wimbledon Centre Court expert.

Altogether it was one of the prettiest displays of tennis the hardcourt championships have as yet produced.

On an adjoining court, A. L. Sullivan went down to S. A. Rumjahn in a quarter-final reply by 6-3, 6-3. Sullivan, apart from a promising start, played rather jaded tennis, permitting Rumjahn to adopt the initiative which he did with the best will in the world, realising, of course, that if he could get Sullivan on the run, his prospects of winning would be doubled. This proved to be the case, and it seemed that it was Sullivan's activity in the early games which left him with little or no resistance to Rumjahn's aggressiveness in the subsequent play.

Sir John again revealed a dislike for Sullivan's spin shots, but being able to take the forecourt often in the knowledge that his volleys were in better shape than when they first met, the Indian was able to take the sting out of those shots. Rumjahn displayed greater mobility in this match and by watching the ball on to his racket achieved greater accuracy with his ground strokes.

Ponies May Not Run True

"C" CLASS EVENT FOR AUSTRALIANS

All the sporting celebrities will no doubt be turning up at Happy Valley tomorrow to see the opening of the second half of the Hongkong racing season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The resumption of these popular extra race meetings has been looked forward to with much interest, but it is obviously not to be expected that all the Australian and China ponies will be running true to their best form after a suspension of nearly four months.

At any rate, an attractive programme will be presented to the racing fans, there being nine races on the card with the inclusion for the first time of a "C" class event among the Australian ponies. The restoration of stake money in all events to its former level is another point of interest. I cannot say with any degree of certainty, but judging by the allotment of 140 lbs. (nearly bottom weight) assigned by the official handicapper to Beat That, Bravado and Liangollen in the Gosford Handicap, it looks that the racing Stewards would very soon have to consider the introduction of a "D" division for the Australians.

The absence of Messrs. P. P. Botelho and L. P. Ralph, both on the injured list, has deranged the reservation of mounts made in certain stables, but I feel confident that the presence of Misses K. S. Shu and B. L. Tao (the former from Tsingtao and the latter from Shanghai) will no doubt relieve the dearth of jockeys. With the return of Mr. Norbert Dietz and Mr. W. H. S. Davis, I do not think that the shortage of jockeys will be much felt by the owners.

With the exception of the main event, the Sub-griffins Autumn Plate race from the 1½ mile post, about six furlongs, and anything may happen in this event. The draw is the main factor. My fancy is Double Finesse and this lady is a wonderful starter. The distance is to her liking and if Double Finesse breaks the tape first, she should have no difficulty in finishing ahead of the pack. Her two other sisters, Centre Court and Courting Eve, will undoubtedly give Double Finesse a good run for the money and it would certainly be a nice thing to see the saddle-numbers of these three daughters of Double Court in the frame. Chief opposition comes from Lancashire Chips who is in fine fettle and so is Home Brew. Ranger is nicely weighted and I hear that the jockey will be Mr. Poy who is going to claim the novice allowance. The combination is worth \$5 each.

First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock.

FIRST RACE AN OPEN ONE

HAVOC EVE HAS TOP WEIGHT

The curtain-raiser will be the Tweed Island Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile, and inclusion of Expansion Time and Havoc Eve among the 11 entries has made it difficult to spot the winner. There are several mile racers among the bunch, but after perusing the allotment of weights one finds that the assessment of the poundage has been well distributed and should therefore produce a good race. When they met in the St. George's Plate over 1½ miles on May 1, Expansion Time was thought by the weight adjusted to be three pounds better than Havoc Eve, but the win by three lengths of the latter has forced it to concede five pounds to Expansion Time. We all remember the impressive performances of these two griffins of this year at the Annual Carnival and the subsequent extra meetings; as a result Havoc Eve has the limit lead and Expansion Time ranks second in the list with 163 lbs. Havoc Eve (165 lbs.) has started only once in "B" class and that was in the Canton Handicap run on March 27 when Sir Victor Simson's chestnut stallion won second to Potentate by a short head, but he managed to beat King's Lead, New Star, Rose Queen, Bright View and King's Justice. Tomorrow Havoc Eve has to concede the same weight to Potentate. It is interesting to note that Expansion

Time has also started once in a "B" division and that was when she went under to New Star in the Hounham Bay Handicap on April 10. At that time she was conceding 12 lbs. to New Star over the champion course, whereas tomorrow the run is over a mile and Expansion Time has to give only a couple of pounds. Dawn Star, the winner of Pineapple Handicap over 1¾ miles on the second day of the Whitson meeting, gave six pounds to the second pony King's Justice, but was in receipt of four pounds from the third pony New Star with a novice up. For a beating of a length, King's Justice has been given a further allowance of three pounds, but Dawn Star and New Star are on the same terms. It should, therefore, be a fine race between Dawn Star, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve, King's Justice, New Star and Potentate. Both Rose Queen and Tyne are out of the running, especially as the latter had the satisfaction of trouncing New Star and Potentate in the Lead Mine Handicap run on May 15. My final selections will appear tomorrow.

DOUBLE FINESSE SHOULD WIN

Corroboree Handicap For Aussies

The Corroboree Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies is a sprint race from the 1½ mile post, about six furlongs, and anything may happen in this event. The draw is the main factor. My fancy is Double Finesse and this lady is a wonderful starter.

The distance is to her liking and if Double Finesse breaks the tape first, she should have no difficulty in finishing ahead of the pack. Her two other sisters, Centre Court and Courting Eve, will undoubtedly give Double Finesse a good run for the money and it would certainly be a nice thing to see the saddle-numbers of these three daughters of Double Court in the frame. Chief opposition comes from Lancashire Chips who is in fine fettle and so is Home Brew. Ranger is nicely weighted and I hear that the jockey will be Mr. Poy who is going to claim the novice allowance. The combination is worth \$5 each.

First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock.

Main Race Of Meeting

GORDITO NOT TO START

The main event, Sub-griffins Autumn Plate over the champion course, has drawn 12 aspirants, but Pagan Love, the second best pony, is not included in the entry. This may not have been summered well and is still on the walking list. Gordito, the champion sub of this season, is definitely not starting, but will weigh out in the Island Bay Handicap (second section) for "C" class ponies. With Gordito and Pagan Love out of the way, this classic contest should lie between National Anthem, Tempest and Whiskey. Tempest, after winning the Nil Desperandum over a mile at the Annual Carnival, has not done very well in his subsequent four outings, but the streak is now in the pink of condition and the pilot is Mr. Dietz. I have certainly some respect for National Anthem and Whiskey, but I have reason to believe that Tempest is a better animal, and I therefore nominate him to win. I have no more confidence on Coronation Day, but she might spring up a surprise with her new apprentice Mr. Poy.

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP

A SPEEDY RACE EXPECTED

We are sure to see a big field in the Vaucluse Handicap for Australian "B" ponies over six furlongs and in my opinion it is very open. There are several speedy merchants in this section including the recently demoted Bag Tor, Derby Day and Vixen Tor. Zodine's last outing was on December 19 when she finished nowhere in the Last Chance Handicap, but the mare is now in perfect condition and she should be watched. Derby Day, by Double Court, should do well in this race for the sire has a good reputation for producing offspring over short distances. In her prime, Derby Day had a few creditable wins from six furlongs and under, and I see no reason why she cannot reproduce.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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SUNDAY MORNING

11.30 A.M.

SEPTEMBER 26

QUEEN'S THEATRE



A. L. Sullivan did not provide the same opposition against H. Irumjahn in the hardcourt championships yesterday as he did last week when they first met. Sullivan, shown above, was beaten in straight sets.

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CAPT. FOSTER ON TO-MORROW'S RACE PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

one of her old performances. Racing Heart and Australian Boy should be in the limelight.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Centre Forward May
Be Dangerous

The first leg of the daily double is on the Island Bay Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies and the run is over six furlongs. The entries for this race were subdivided at the discretion of the handicapper and he has assigned 13 best ponies out of a total of 21 mags in the first division. We have a fascinating problem in finding the winner, for all have equal chances. A comparison of the weights of those who ran in the Green Island "C" (first section) on May 17 over a mile and what they are set to shoulder in the Island Bay Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting:

Green Island Island Bay	161 lbs.
1-Boat Bay	160 lbs.
2-King's Bounty	147 lbs.
3-Distr... 156 lbs.	160 lbs.
4-Centre Forward	147 lbs.
Aberl... 149 lbs.	147 lbs.
Royal Consort	147 lbs.
Soldier of China	160 lbs.
	158 lbs.

It will be seen that Centre Forward has not incurred anything for being fourth; in fact he has been allotted the same weight, 147 lbs.; as when he annexed the Yangtze Handicap over six furlongs. I am inclined to think that Centre Forward is short of a gallop, but nevertheless I think he is dangerous on account of his low impost. King's Bounty was in his younger days a speedy rambler from six furlongs and under and, should the going be hard to-morrow, he may upset the apple-cart.

VOLUNTEER RACE

Ebony Idol Has A
Good Chance

The Clear Water Bay Stakes is a short distance run from the 1½ mile post for the last line of defence ponies and it looks that Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin's charger Ebony Idol has a good sporting chance to capture the event. It has been whispered to me that Trooper Browning's King's Parade (Mr. H. C. Pih) is a dead "cert" but I prefer the former, for when they met in the Nanking Handicap on May 29, Ebony Idol proved to be a better animal by being placed third and paid \$69.00 to his supporters. Philanderer will make his first appearance among this class and I feel confident that the old timer will show that he has still his four legs. The inclusion of Lancashire Lich and National Faith (both winners of short distances) will enliven the pari-mutuel department.

MORE PONIES THAN JOCKEYS

MANY MAY NOT
START

There are no less than 19 China ponies entered for the Junk Bay Handicap confined to "D" class, but I am afraid that we have not at present enough novices to provide for every entry, and under the circumstances some steeds will not weigh out. Ponies are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time and, incidentally, this event is the second leg of the daily double. As I have said, the first leg will be hard to pick, but the second will be more difficult owing to the demotion of Firefly, Good Morning, King's Highway, Laughing Cavalier, Sylvandale, Tiny Star and Ythan to this division. It is interesting to relate that we have not a line of these racers against the regular runners in the "D" standard and on top of this the handicapper has set all the new comers to carry the limit burden. Of the demoted ponies, Sylvandale, Tiny Star and Ythan require no introduction, but it is not an easy matter to gauge their past perform-

ances against the cream of our "D" class raters such as Daylight Eve, Laughing Girl, Plain View, Racing Boy and Valorous. Daylight Eve will be looked after by Mr. C. Gregory who, it will be remembered, rode a clever race on this pony to capture the Shatin Handicap at the Whitsun meeting. Plain View will be steered by Mr. K. I. Ip who has passed his own Racing Boy to Mr. Ho, while Valorous will be piloted by Mr. W. Poy. Mr. S. W. Tang has the mount on Dilemma, but this blackie has the reputation of letting you down for no earthly reason. Mr. S. L. Yuen will have his legs on Firefly which is only good for half-a-mile. Of the best ponies mentioned, I would recommend Daylight Eve, Plain View and Valorous.

GOSFORD HANDICAP

NEW "C" CLASS EVENT

In the Gosford Handicap for Australian colts in the new "C" class, it is more than likely that all the nine entries will accept and should be, in my opinion, the best event of the afternoon. It is a sprint from the 1½ mile post, and of course a lot depends upon the start. The book to form shows that Twilight Star and Violet Queen are the pick of the batch, but they must produce their best form to stave off the challenge of Beat That, Bravado, Brutus and Rooly, all of which are in first class condition. The last four named have been kindly treated, and they certainly have not much weight to shoulder.

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

GOOD PONIES IN RACE

The meeting will close with an interesting race over six furlongs in the Island Bay Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies, and the handicapper has assigned eight competitors in this division. The absence of quantity is fully compensated by the inclusion of a few first class sub-griffins such as Gordito, Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat. It will be recalled that Rose Evelyn, up, was caught napping in the Green Island Handicap (second section) run on May 17 for, when the gate shot upwards, the combination was left almost standing the wrong way round and the field got away with almost 100 yards start. Despite the handicap, Mr. Proulx refused to throw in the sponge and Rose Evelyn finished third behind the winner, Commencement Bay, by a little over four lengths. However, they are to meet again on the same terms, Commencement Bay carrying 151 lbs. and Rose Evelyn in the Mount Davis Handicap (second section) losing by a neck and the champion has been set to carry a couple of pounds less. Wild Cat, the best of last season, has to carry 160 lbs. while Royal Highness, a new comer in this section, holds the post of honour. Rose Evelyn will have back her usual cox, Mr. Deitz, and the combination is therefore worth following.

KOWLOON SOCCER TEAM CHOSEN

The teams have been chosen to represent the Kowloon F. C. in their league football match against the Seaford Highlanders to-morrow at the Sankungpo ground: first eleven to commence at 4:45 p.m. and the second eleven to start at 3:15 p.m.

The first eleven will be represented by: Rowlands; Everest, Souza; Honniball, Bliss, O'Connor; Conley, Jorge, Evans, V. White and D. Knox.

The second eleven will be: Jeffrey; G. White, Abbas, Maxwell, Wilson, Allan or Tyndall; Ulrich, Bulpin, Thompson, W. Knox, Humphrey or Farrell.

Yankees Win Pennant

New York, Sept. 23.

The results of matches played in the Major Baseball League today have left the New York Yankees winners of the American League pennant for the second year in succession, though the Yankees were beaten to-day by the St. Louis Browns.

Detroit Tigers, the Yankees' closest rivals, were humbled by Boston Red Sox 4-3; Washington Senators beat Cleveland Indians 3-2; and Chi.,ago White Sox beat Philadelphia Athletics 1-0.

The National League pennant has not yet been decided though the New York Giants, at present leading, defeated Chicago Cubs 8-7 to-day. Boston Braves had the better of the Pittsburgh Pirates by 2-1, and Philadelphia Phillies accounted for Cincinnati Reds 9-5.

The Yankees won the World Series last year against the Giants, and it is probable that the two outfit will clash again this year.—United Press.

Football

Eastern Not At All Impressive

FORWARDS FAIL IN SHOOTING

If Eastern want to hold their own in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, they will have to cut out a great deal of their midfield dribbling and the forwards should learn how to shoot. That was the impression one obtained after seeing their match against a scratch Police side at Happy Valley yesterday.

Eastern won the match all right, but instead of the solitary goal they scored they should have had at least half a dozen if only their forwards had been a little steadier in front of goal and knew how to shoot.

The game started late owing to the late arrival of players. Several members of the Police team had been called out for special duties in the course of the day, with the result that the only regular players who took part in the game were Howlett, Gough, Parker, Willerton and Wall. Four Club players and a Chinese Policeman were roped in, and yet the Police were a man short. Mr. Proulx refused to throw in the sponge and Rose Evelyn finished third behind the winner, Commencement Bay, by a little over four lengths. However, they are to meet again on the same terms, Commencement Bay carrying 151 lbs. and Rose Evelyn in the Mount Davis Handicap (second section) losing by a neck and the champion has been set to carry a couple of pounds less.

The Eastern team fielded yesterday will probably represent them in the League; if any changes are made at all, only one or two men will be affected, it is understood. If that is so, the prospects of Eastern are not bright.

Von Cramm Again In Tennis Final

WOMEN'S SINGLES UPSETS

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German Davis Cup ace, entered the final of the Pacific Coast South-West tennis championships to-day when he defeated Joe Hunt of Los Angeles in the semi-finals by 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

Two upsets were caused in the women's singles. Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Senorita Anita Lizzana, the Chilean champion and recent winner of the U.S. national title, by 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Gracyn Wheeler sprang another surprise by eliminating Miss Helen Jacobs by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.—United Press.

YORKSHIRE BEAT SOMERSETSHIRE

London, Sept. 23.
In a friendly Rugby match to-day, Yorkshire defeated Somersetshire by 13 points to six.—Reuters.

CLARKE MAY COME BACK

(Continued from Page 8.)

charge of Police soccer, feels confident that the side will fare much better in the League this season if they can find a goalkeeper anywhere near the standard set by Clarke when he was turning out regularly for them some seasons back.

I endorse this opinion. In the match on Wednesday against South China, the Police certainly would not have been beaten by 7-2 if they had had a man between the sticks who knew how to deal with low shots. Four of the seven Chinese goals were from low drives which Perkins might have stopped if he had been able to bend quickly.

For that matter, Clarke has also put on a great deal of avoidability round the middle, but his handling remains as good as ever it was. This is where he has the advantage over all the goalkeepers the Police have tried out this season.

I understand that nothing has yet been decided, but if all S. I. Kirby's efforts are unavailing, Clarke's services will probably be called upon.

It is rather ironical that the Police, who have always had good goalkeepers—Swan, Clarke and McFarney are well-known to most of us—should now find this their weakest department. Perhaps Clarke's return will solve the problem.

SPORT ADVTS.

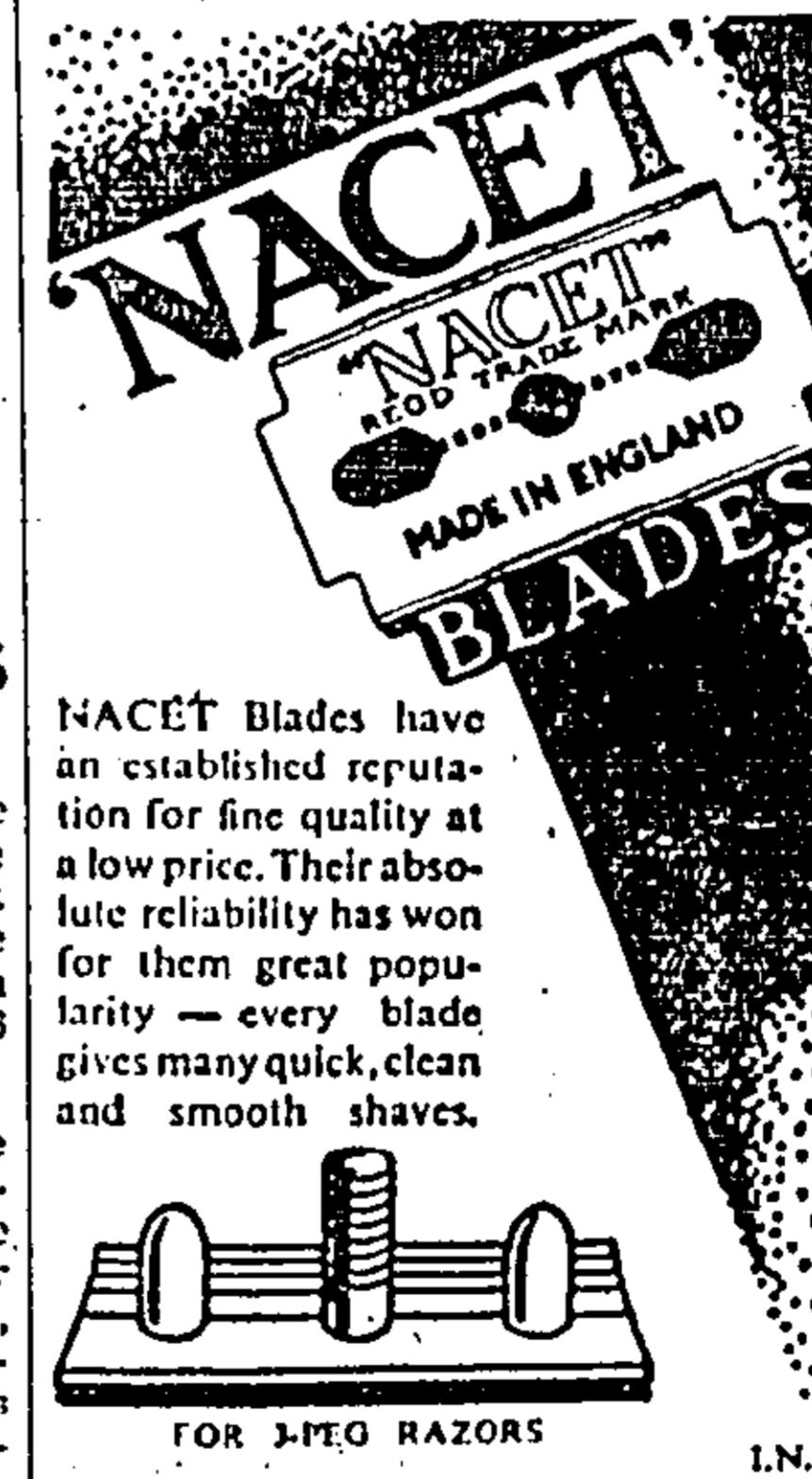
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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SPECIAL NEWS REELS
SHOWING THE BUILDING &
RECONSTRUCTION AND
THE NATIONAL STRENGTH OF CHINA

League Asked To Aid China Fight Disease

Dr. Wellington Koo Makes Appeal

Genova, Sept. 24. Dr. Wellington Koo, in a letter to Mr. Joseph Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, asks for an immediate meeting of the committee for technical collaboration between the League and China.

The committee, established after the Manchurian discussions, sent foreign medical experts, engineers and technicians to China to assist in reconstruction.

Recently the committee drafted a 1938 programme under which Chinese students would be sent abroad to study engineering, medicine, and science. Dr. Wellington Koo says the programme is now impracticable in view of the crisis. He said Chinese "feel a great need will be served in the present circumstances if technical assistance is given the China department in the prevention and control of epidemics and the general relief of civil refugees." He said he was submitting a memorandum to the committee detailing the Chinese proposals.—United Press.

Soviet Purge Continues

Twelve Accused Executed

Moscow, Sept. 23. Continuing the political purge which has been going on in Russia for some time, the authorities today executed twelve people, eight of whom were charged with agricultural sabotage, and four charged with poisoning seamen's food.

All, it was asserted, were agents of a counter-revolutionary group.—United Press.

LYNCING PREVENTED

Capetown, Sept. 23. As a result of the anti-native riots the constabulary is rigorously patrolling Vereeniging.

It is now reported that a squad of police effected a last-minute rescue of the negro who was asserted to have been lynched last Wednesday, and rushed him to hospital.—United Press.

SNATCHED MONEY IN BANK

Appearing on remand, Fung Kwai-hon, 42, unemployed, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of \$100 from Fung Shun-chung, manager of the Chi Sang firm, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on September 22.

The complainant stated that on the day in question he was paying in \$700 to the bank. He put the notes on the counter, and had just turned around to speak to a friend, whereupon the defendant snatched ten \$10 notes and started for the door. The Chinese detective who had been watching the defendant, came up and had the man arrested.

A sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

WAR SECRETARY TO VIEW FORTIFICATIONS

London, Sept. 23. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, is leaving Paris to-night for Alsace where he will have an opportunity of seeing the French fortifications and troops. He returns to London by air on Tuesday.—British Wireless.

The British naval experts for the Paris Technical talks under the Nyon arrangement will leave London during weekend and conversations with the French and Italian experts will open on Monday. The British dele-

Talking Of Withdrawing Volunteers

Italians Showing Desire For Cooperation

Plain Speaking By M. Delbos

Geneva, Sept. 24. It is understood that the question of the withdrawal of Italian volunteers from Spain was raised in the course of talks between M. Yvon Delbos, French Minister, and Signor Bovascoffo of Italy, but Italian circles deny that Italy has embarked upon negotiations for withdrawal.

Officials point to Signor Mussolini's previous declaration that the volunteers are now under General Francisco Franco's orders, and suggest that the matter should be appropriately discussed by the Non-Intervention Committee with General Franco.—Reuter.

WELCOME CONVERSATIONS

London, Sept. 24. The Franco-Italian talks at Geneva yesterday, which formed the subject of an informal talk between Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, during the morning, have been welcomed in London.

It is reported that Signor Bovascoffo has stated that Signor Mussolini will be willing to give assurances not to send more Italian troops to Spain, and British circles hope that the vital question of withdrawing volunteers from Spain may soon be reopened.

It is understood M. Yvon Delbos spoke very frankly to Signor Bovascoffo about the misgivings which the maintenance of a large Italian army on the other side of the Pyrenees would create in France.—Reuter.

NO MORE VOLUNTEERS

London, Sept. 23. Assurances that Italy would send no more "Volunteers" to Spain similarly to those, it is understood, were given to M. Yvon Delbos, a Geneva by Signor Bovascoffo were, it is learned, confirmed in Rome yesterday by the Italian Foreign Minister to the British Charge d'Affaires.

The British Government has been kept informed of the conversations between the Italian permanent delegate at Geneva and the French Foreign Minister and in London these exchanges and the prospects they hold out of Franco-Italian discussions which might lead to wider agreements on Spain are naturally welcomed.

HAPPIER OUTLOOK

The Nyon arrangement in which it is hoped Italian collaboration will now be forthcoming has made an important contribution towards restoring the situation at sea resulting from the Spanish conflict and it should be possible as a result, to take up again the question on the importance of which, the British Government have never ceased to lay stress, namely the withdrawal of foreigners engaged on either side in the civil war in Spain. If friendly discussions between the French and Italian Governments can make easier, progress on this question, the view in well-informed circles in London is that way would be opened up for a distinct advance in the general European appearance. At same time there is no disposition to underrate the difficulties still to be overcome. But the difficulties become less formidable when tackled with goodwill, and it is in that connexion that London sees the potential importance of the developments of the last few days.

EXPERTS CHOSEN

The British naval experts for the Paris Technical talks under the Nyon arrangement will leave London during weekend and conversations with the French and Italian experts will open on Monday. The British dele-

gates are Vice-Admiral Sir William James, Captain T. Phillips, accompanied by Pay-Master Captain Perceval, and Commander Robuck. The experts are to study the necessary modifications to the arrangement already in operation to allow of Italian participation.—British Wireless.

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Chauffeur Borrows Motor Car

Loses His Temper And His Job

A summons was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning against Chan Ping-fun, chauffeur employed by Lt.-Cdr. E. C. L. Turner, R. N., of H. M. S. Tamar, and residing at No. 16 Hillcrest, the Peak, for driving his master's car, No. 1018, without permission on September 13.

Lt.-Cdr. Turner said that about 9.45 p.m. on September 13, his wife took the dog out for a walk, and on passing the door of the garage noticed it was open and the car gone. She told witness about it, and he questioned the watchman of the premises, but the man could tell him nothing. He thereupon asked the watchman to report the time the car returned, and the next morning was informed that the car returned at 11.05 p.m.

Defendant said that he asked the No. 1 "boy" at 7.15 p.m. if the master needed the car, and was told it would not be needed until 9.45 p.m. When 9.20 p.m. came, and Lt.-Cdr. Turner did not call for the car, defendant told the No. 1 "boy" to tell the master that he was taking the car to Peak Mansions, as he wanted to get some medicine from a friend.

Lt.-Cdr. Turner added that the master was not revealed until defendant and the No. 1 "boy" were taken to Gough Hill police station, after defendant had struck the "boy." The "boy" had not told witness anything as he was allegedly requested by defendant.

His Worship, after ascertaining from Lt.-Cdr. Turner that defendant was no longer in his employ, said he thought a caution would meet the case in the circumstances.

OBSTRUCTION CASES

Several car owners were summoned for causing obstructions and parking beyond the time limit in car parks.

Mrs. M. L. Ho, of 4 Li Kwan Avenue, was fined \$5 for causing an obstruction with her car in Pottinger Street on September 12. Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the police had received many complaints from shop-keepers in that locality.

Mrs. M. I. Murray, of 104 The Peak, was cautioned on a similar summons, as she had a clear record.

Choung Ku-khay, of St. John's Hall, Hongkong University, was fined \$5 for obstruction, and William Oh, of 63 Bonham Road, first floor, was fined the same amount for a like offence.

A. G. Hargreaves, of Imperial Chemical Industries, summoned for parking beyond the time limit in Pedder Street on September 4, was fined \$3. On similar summonses, Miss F. K. Walker, of Queen's College, was fined \$3, and N. R. Ramsey was cautioned.

Further prosecutions by the traffic authorities against bus drivers of China Motor Bus Company vehicles for overcrowding were dealt with by Mr. Schofield. Lo Chiu, summoned for overcrowding his vehicle in Caine Road, was fined \$5, and Wong Wo was fined \$3 for a like offence on the same route. Wan Kan, seen driving an overcrowded vehicle in Garden Road on September 14, was fined \$5, and Tse Yuk-cheung and So Yee-choi were each fined \$4.

PREFERENCE APPROVED

London, Sept. 23. The National Union of Manufacturers has sent a memorandum to the Government expressing anxiety lest the Government should be prepared, for political considerations, to modify the system of Imperial Preference at present in existence.

Their fears are said to be based on the pronouncements of the Foreign Secretary and other members of the Government.—British Wireless.

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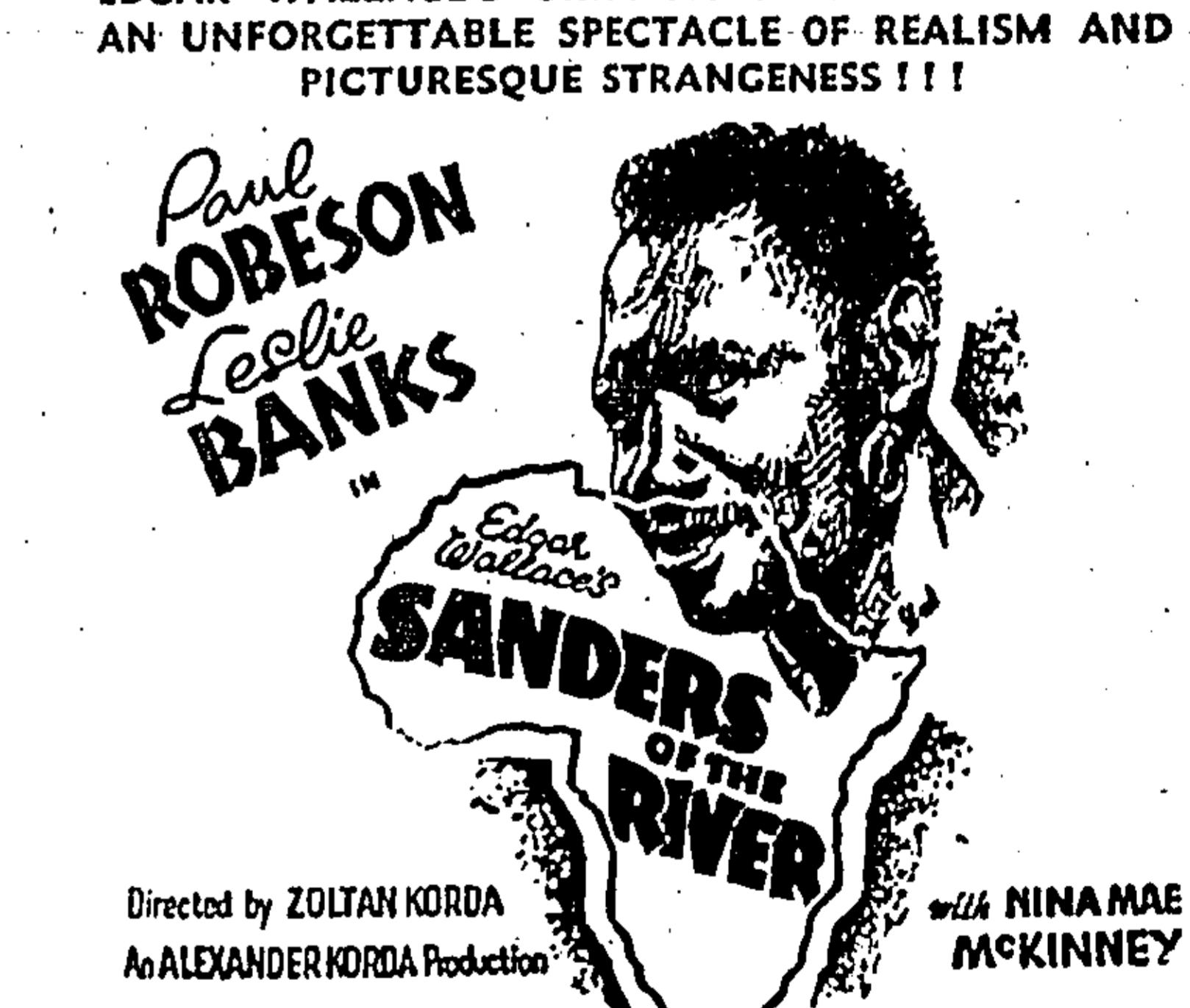
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SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES in "SHOW BOAT"

MAJESTIC THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! • EDGAR WALLACE'S GRIPPING STORY MADE INTO AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE OF REALISM AND PICTURESQUE STRANGENESS!!!



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THE HILARIOUS SEQUEL TO "THE THIN MAN"!

WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TYphoon Photographs

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.
GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy Ltd. at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong